

Nab Man And Wife As Burglar Suspects!

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair

GLENDAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924

Fourteen Pages

VOL. XIX. NO. 183

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

DEMAND COOLIDGE REMOVE ROOSEVELT!

BIG QUANTITY OF MISSING VALUABLES LOCATED

Police Hold Tujunga Man On Suspicion of Being Guilty of Thefts

BULLETIN
Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon, after a severe grilling by Chief of Police J. D. Fraser, Detective Sergeants Charles P. Blake and H. A. Stanford and Deputy Sheriffs Glen Wilson and Henry Purrier, Mrs. C. H. Wickstrom broke down, according to Chief Fraser, and confessed that her husband had served one term in San Quentin for burglary, being sentenced from Los Angeles county in 1919, while they were living in Hollywood.

She denied that she had participated in robberies here, but admitted she had seen Wickstrom bring home articles in the middle of the night. When confronted with this, Wickstrom still protested his innocence.

With the arrest of C. H. Wickstrom, who gave his address as R. F. D. No. 1, Tujunga, early Sunday morning, and the subsequent recovery of alleged stolen property to the value of \$3000 which he is said to have had in his possession, Glendale police officials believe they have in custody the man who has been largely responsible for the great number of burglaries committed in Glendale during the past six months.

Much of the loot, now at police headquarters, has been identified, and the series of burglaries definitely traced as far back as August 23, 1923, when Mrs. J. W. Knight, 704 North Howard street, this morning identified a sewing machine stolen from her home on that date, the police say.

Woman Arrested
Shortly before noon today Chief Fraser placed Mrs. Wickstrom under arrest, charging her with being an accomplice.

The trunk and cedar chest, re-

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L. A. BANK BANDIT IS SLAIN IN FIGHT

Companion, Bullet-Riddled, Captured by Pursuers As He Collapses

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Shot down in a desperate gun battle with police and citizens as they fled through the downtown streets in an automobile during the noon hour after holding up and robbing a branch bank in the wholesale district of more than \$9,000 in currency, one bandit was riddled with bullets and killed and the other was captured when he collapsed from wounds.

The two bandits were met with a volley of bullets from citizens hiding behind telephone poles and in doorways as they stepped from a branch of the Security Trust and Savings bank, after holding up several employees and gathering all of the money in sight.

Surprised, the bandits fought back bravely as they climbed into an automobile and sped away.

One Inquiry to City's Advertising Brings \$200,000 Here!

A single reply to recent advertising placed by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, backed by a little booklet giving facts and figures about this community, brought a man to Glendale who spent \$100,000 in building development the first year. This man then went back to his old home,

Senate Continues Its Inquiry Into Daugherty Office

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Senate investigation of the department of justice during the administration of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney-general will continue, despite the latter's retirement from the cabinet, the Wheeler-Brookhart committee decided in executive session today. The scope of the inquiry will be altered in some particulars because of Mr. Daugherty's elimination, but the main lines of the probe will be followed through.

EARLY FINISH LOOMS FOR PROBE

Senate Committee to Allow Daugherty's Successor Time to Clean Up

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

For International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—

With its chief incentive lost through the removal of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, the senatorial investigation of the department of justice entered its fourth week today with prospects of an early abandonment. The Wheeler-Brookhart committee met in secret session today to decide on its future, and indications were that an agreement would be reached to end the public sessions after a number of important witnesses are examined. A majority of the committee favored an adjournment, particularly if the president should appoint a new attorney-general. This action would be prompted by a reluctance to embarrass the incoming cabinet officer and by a willingness to let him "clean house" at the department of justice in his own way.

Four More Charges

The committee, at the insistence of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, "prosecutor," was ready to continue the investigation for a while at least into four charges of corruption. These were:

1. Alleged non-prosecution of air-

craft frauds in which it was said \$10,000,000 was paid out illegally to four great airplane concerns and approximately \$1,000,000,000 wasted upon a program that failed to produce a single fighting plane for the American armies in France;

2. The alleged nation-wide whiskey ring "deals" in which it was charged that at least \$200,000,000 found its way in bribes to persons close to the former attorney-general;

3. Alleged sale of pardons by friends of Daugherty, and

4. Alleged official connivance in the illegal transportation of films of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight.

PREPARE FOR HOP OFF

SEATTLE, March 31.—Pontons were being attached to the plane of Lieutenant Leigh Wade this morning at Sand Point field, marking the final operation in transforming the four giant world cruisers to aquatic craft for the hop-off which has been tentatively fixed for Wednesday morning.

TO REOPEN CONSULATE

LONDON, March 31.—Premier MacDonald expects at an early date to announce an agreement with the United States which will enable Washington to re-open the consulate at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the foreign office announced today.

WILL BUILD COUNT LOSS AS FLOODS SUBSIDE

Grossman & Mayers Sign Lease for 99 Years on North Brand Site

Another ninety-nine year lease involving a total rental of \$353,400 has been signed for North Brand boulevard property, it was reported this morning by J. A. Endicott, realtor, with offices at 116 South Brand boulevard.

F. D. Myers of 332-A North Brand is owner of the property and the lessees are Barnett Grossman and Moses Mayers, Cleveland, Ohio, capitalists, who have been investing heavily in Glendale.

Plan Business Block
The lot adjoins the site of the new Endicott Arms structure which is now being financed. It has fifty feet frontage, near Lexington Drive, and is in close proximity to other property owned by the two partners. They expect to build a three-story modern business block in the near future.

Grossman and Mayers are the same men who own the three-story building now in course of construction on the southeast corner of Lexington Drive and Brand boulevard.

Other Holdings
They also own the Bassell block on the northeast corner, the southeast corner lot at Doran street and Brand, the northwest corner of Burchett street and Brand and several inside lots on Brand boulevard, purchased through the Endicott agency.

Mr. Endicott also is heavily interested in North Brand boulevard property and he contemplates many improvements in the course of the next year. This latest announcement of a new structure adjoining the proposed fourteen-story apartment building makes more certain the attraction of merchandising institutions to that vicinity, he believes.

French Police Probe Death of U. S. Woman

PARIS, March 31.—Police today are investigating the mysterious death of Ellen Kubler of St. Louis, who was found dead in bed in her apartment in a fashionable hotel with an empty veronal bottle beside her.

She was alone when she registered, and, apparently, had no friends in Paris.

Police believe she committed suicide.

SET GREER'S TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Horace A. Greer, former chauffeur for Mabel Normand, today pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with an attempt to kill, growing out of the shooting of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy clubman, in the presence of Miss Norma and Edna Purviance as the climax of a gay party New Year's day. Greer's trial was set for April 17.

HUNT FOR TWINS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Authorities of two counties were searching today for Eleanor and Merian, 14-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gable of this city, who ran away from home Sunday, according to police. The girls were traced as far as Fairfax, Marin county.

FLOOD RECEDING

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Mar. 31.—A flood crest of 35.5 feet was reached in the Ohio river here early today. The river is now receding at the rate of one-tenth of a foot an hour.

\$7000 can accomplish good results for the city, \$50,000 per annum should do twenty times more. And, if ever a city that basks in the sunshine of Southern California can afford to advertise itself to the world—THAT CITY IS GLENDAL. We have vastly more to offer the newcomer than any of

the other cities which are now making a bid for new population, new capital, and new industries—not even excepting Los Angeles or Hollywood.

Let's GUARANTEE 50,000 more people for Glendale within the next three years. Let's take out an "insurance policy" of na-

Pittsburgh Industrial Region Has \$1,500,000 Damage; Waters Receding

PITTSBURGH, March 31.—A tabulation of reports from half a dozen states this afternoon showed a total of fourteen deaths since waters began rising in various water sheds in their districts.

A family of five was drowned at Kitzmiller, Md., two were drowned near here, three boys were lost near Connellsville when they fell off a raft, one girl is dead and her companion is dying from injuries received when struck by a train while watching the flood, and one each drowned near Newcastle, Pa., and at Cherrylee, Va.

The deaths are expected to be increased when complete reports are made.

Industrial District Is Badly Damaged by Flood

PITTSBURGH, March 31.—With flood waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers slowly receding at the rate of five inches an hour, the Pittsburgh industrial section today counted a loss of approximately \$1,500,000 from the worst flood since 1907. No loss of life was reported in this district since Saturday, when two parents were swept away in an effort to rescue their children. The children were later rescued by a raillroader.

The weather bureau reported a twenty-five-foot river stage this morning. The crest of the flood was reached Sunday afternoon, when a 29.2 stage was reported.

City Inundated When Flood Sweeps Down

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 31.—Hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage was suffered at Hancock today from the ravages of the worst flood that has hit this section of the country since 1896. Railroad bridges have been washed away by the 14-foot wall of water that inundated the town, telegraphic communication completely demoralized and the greater part of the business section of the town lies under three to seven feet of water.

It was necessary to shut down the water systems last night, due to the fast rising waters.

Refugees Flee Flood

Last night Hancock housed thousands of refugees who were driven to that city for safety by the fast rising waters of the Potomac river.

At Kitzmiller a family of five were drowned. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beeman, their two children and David Beeman, grandfather of the children. The bodies of the children have been recovered.

Potomac River Takes Toll of Six Lives

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Six dead was the toll today of the flood of the Potomac river in Western Maryland and parts of Virginia and West Virginia. The heaviest loss of life was at Kitzmiller, Md., where an entire family of five was swept into the turbulent waters when a tree to which they were clinging for safety was uprooted. Machines also were torn away by the rushing water through the town.

J. B. Duryee of Cherrylee, Va., was drowned while trying to save a boat which had become loose from its moorings.

Hundreds of small craft were destroyed and damaged as the Potomac overflowed its banks in Washington, the river reaching

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BRAND DEPT. STORE IS ROBBED

Thieves Take Merchandise Valued at \$2,000 In Saturday Burglary

Foiled in what the police believe to be an attempt at safe blowing, thieves carried away merchandise to the value of \$2000 from the Brand Department store, 223 North Brand boulevard, some time during Friday night. The loss was not discovered until the store was opened for business Saturday morning, and was not generally known until today.

The investigation by Lieut. W. H. Royle, accompanied by the finger-print expert from the Pasadena department, developed the fact that there were probably three of the burglars, and that each wore gloves, as five good impressions were obtained, indicating this fact.

This leads the authorities to the conclusion that the men were intent on more than merchandise. The store does not have a safe, and when the men discovered this fact they evidently contented themselves with merchandise.

Expensive Clothes
Entrance had been gained through a rear window, which had been broken. The loot, which consisted of the most expensive

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SHEIK McADOO

Three Judges to Pick Best Letters By City's Boosters

Many and varied are the reasons advanced by contestants in The Glendale Evening News WHY I AM IN GLENDAL contest which closed at midnight Saturday.

The judges are now going over the letters submitted and their decision is expected shortly. The judges are:

PETER HANSON, president of the Glendale Realty Board.

T. W. WATSON, head of the City Planning Commission.

E. F. SANDERS, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Glendale Evening News will pay the writer of the best letter \$25 in cash. The second best letter writer will receive \$15 and the third best will get \$10.

The prize-winning letters, as well as a number of other letters received in the contest, will be published in The Glendale Evening News. Watch for them!

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POINCARÉ TO MAINTAIN POLICY

French Premier Sets Forth New Cabinet Program Before Deputies

By FRANK E. MASON

For International News Service.

PARIS, March 31.—Premier Poincaré told the Chamber of Deputies today that the foreign policy of his previous government will be maintained by the new government which has just come into power.

"France," declared the premier, "has a keen desire to reach an agreement as soon as possible with her allies upon questions of reparations and security. We can not withdraw our troops except in (Turn to page 11, col. 8)

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RESOLUTION PRESENTED FOR ACTION IN SENATE

Former Employment by Oil Interests Is Cited as Reason for Move

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A resolution demanding that President Coolidge immediately request the resignation of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt because of his connections with the leasing of naval oil reserves, was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington.

Immediate consideration of the Dill resolution was blocked by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader. As a result it went over until tomorrow under Senate rules.

Dill cited Roosevelt's former employment by Sinclair Oil interests and his action in ordering marines to drive oil claimants off Teapot dome as the chief reason why he should be removed from his post. The resolution follows:

In Sinclair Company

"That, whereas, Theodore Roosevelt, the assistant secretary of the navy, was a member of the Sinclair Oil company previous to his entrance into the government service.

"Whereas, as assistant secretary of the navy, he personally carried the executive order to the White House for the president to sign, which order transferred the control of the navy oil reserves from the secretary of the navy to the secretary of the interior.

Used U. S. Marines

"And, whereas on July 9, 1922, Mr. Roosevelt, then the acting secretary of the navy in the absence of Secretary of the Navy Denby, ordered the United States marines to remove all oil claimants from the naval reserve No. 3, and thereby made an outrageous use of the armed forces of the United States government to perform acts which should have been performed only by civil officers on the order of a court after due hearing of all of the facts in the case.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the president should be and he is hereby requested to ask for the resignation of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy."

VIEWS ON INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Views of the war department on Philippine and Porto Rican independence will be given to the Senate insular affairs committee this week, Secretary of War Weeks announced today. The recommendation will be for a status quo of twenty years in the Philippines.

LATEST NEWS

TAX CUT PLAN READY FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Mellon plan of tax reduction will be reported to the Senate late this week for final consideration, it was announced this afternoon by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee which has considered the bill for three weeks. The measure, as reported to the Senate, will be based on the tax rates advocated by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and will differ widely from the bill passed by the House.

BANDITS SEIZE BANK'S CURRENCY

DETROIT, March 31.—Four armed bandits held up employees of the Commonwealth Federal Savings bank branch today, scooped all the currency in sight into a satchel, and fled in an automobile driven by a fifth bandit. Their loot is estimated at between \$12,000 and \$16,000.

ENJOIN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BILL

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—A temporary injunction against enforcement of Oregon's compulsory public school attendance bill was granted today in the federal district court here. The opinion was signed by United States Circuit Judge Gilbert and United States District Judges Wolverton and Bean. Announcement of appeal directly to the United States supreme court was filed immediately by counsel for state officials, named as defendants in the action.

INDICT SINCLAIR ON TEN CHARGES

Oil Magnate Faces Arrest For Refusal to Answer Senate Questions

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire owner of the Teapot Dome oil lease, was indicted this afternoon by a federal grand jury charged with contempt of the United States Senate for refusing to answer questions propounded by the Senate public lands committee.

The indictment contained ten counts against the magnate—one for every question he refused to answer.

It was returned by the grand jury in criminal court No. 1 before Justice Hitz, and an order was issued immediately for the arrest of Sinclair.

It was announced that Sinclair would appear in court here tomorrow and submit to formal arrest and to give bail.

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Residence Phone Glen. 1222-W
Office Phone Glen. 2500. Office
Hours, 10 to 12; 2 to 5, or by
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Personal Mention

Miss Nell Brophy of 328 West Lomita avenue and relatives enjoyed a motor trip to San Diego over the week-end.

Robert Laidlaw of Cincinnati, who is wintering in Glendale at 128 West Elk avenue, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Soboba Hot Springs.

Mrs. Paul McCowan of 431 South Pacific avenue, will entertain the members of the Rodaire club at her home tomorrow night, Tuesday, April 1.

Mrs. E. V. Bacon of 3802 Revere street, president of the Thursday Afternoon club, is recovering from a ten days' illness and expects to be out again this week.

Mary, Louise, Esta and Elizabeth, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pomeroy of Brand's estate, are recovering from light attacks of scarlet fever. The family are still under quarantine.

The many friends of Mrs. Dean S. Phillips, of 207 West Chestnut street, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, will be glad to learn she is slowly improving. Mrs. Phillips is president of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teachers' association.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minneapolis, Minn., reunion, Wednesday night, April 2, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Oklahoma picnic, Saturday, April 5, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Texas picnic, Saturday, April 19, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

New York picnic, Saturday, April 12, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Connecticut, Saturday, April 12, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Rhode Island picnic, Saturday, April 12, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Washington state picnic, Saturday, April 19, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Illinois picnic, Saturday, April 26, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

New Jersey picnic, Saturday, May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Arkansas picnic, Saturday, May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Babies' Loose Bowels

quickly checked without constipating by using Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. The first dose usually conquers. Absolutely harmless. 80 years the favorite. Your druggist sells it. 50c.

GAS

in the stomach is a common disorder, causing much discomfort. Gas inflates the stomach, forcing it to crowd the heart and makes it beat irregularly. The lungs are crowded and because they cannot properly expand, the patient often takes a deep breath to get enough oxygen. These and other distressing symptoms are warnings that digestion is impaired and needs attention. Remember, for every effect there is a cause. Let us explain how

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remove the cause of Gas in the stomach. Bring all your health troubles to

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GLENDALE 449-W

Glendale Evening News

Entered as second-class matter January 12, 1922, at the postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday.

Social Events

Mizpah's Guests

Mrs. H. V. Fleischmann of 1313 Cambridge drive was hostess last Friday night to the members of the Mizpah class of the First Baptist church for their combined business and social meeting.

The rooms of the Fleischmann home were beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of spring flowers in the pastel shades.

During the business session the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. George H. Rowe, president; Mrs. James Henry, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Downing, secretary-treasurer.

Committees were appointed and plans inaugurated for the new year's work.

At the conclusion of the business session an enjoyable informal social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 25, it is announced.

Easter Message

In anticipation of Easter, Miss Winifred Rouzee, Bible student and teacher, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Tuesday Afternoon club on "Our Easter as Predicted in 1500 B. C."

Miss Rouzee speaks every other Tuesday morning at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse under the auspices of the Bible department, with Mrs. C. H. Temple as curator.

This is a department of wide interest, not alone because of Miss Rouzee's instruction, but because it is open to all Glendaleans interested in Bible study.

The lecture tomorrow is of unusual interest and Mrs. Temple is again inviting all interested to attend.

Birthday Affair

In the celebration of her husband's birthday, Mrs. A. B. Castle of 907 Mariposa street, entertained on Sunday with a delightful musical and informal social affair.

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers were used as decoration. Musical entertainment was furnished by Louis Marko, the famous accordionist and his pupil, Oscar Parry of Los Angeles.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuntzman, Mrs. L. B. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Greenwald, Harmon Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Castle, Archer Banes, Mrs. Minnie Loyd and daughters, Katherine and Virginia Loyd, and Alice Castle.

Tribute to Women

Tribute to women writers of California will be paid Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Literature department of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, curator, will direct the meeting, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Current events will be given in response to roll call. Later Mrs. Ernest Arthur Lange will speak on "Our Poet Laureate, Ina Coolbrith." There will also be one of the book chats, so popular and profitable.

Miss Gladys White is to give vocal solos.

Mrs. Luella Veitch and Mrs. G. H. Schulte will be hostesses.

Club Entertained

Mrs. William F. Nash was hostess last Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday club at a luncheon and delightful informal affair when she entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy, 552 West Elk avenue.

Spring flowers were used attractively as decoration.

Covers were laid for Mesdames G. D. Roach, J. F. Hearnshaw, Frank Hester, William Gibson, S. Packer, C. H. Sanders, J. Perkins, A. F. Muhleman, Charles Glover, H. L. Clotworthy and Miss Clara Ringert of Glendale, and Mrs. Charles Freshman of Los Angeles and the hostess, Mrs. William F. Nash.

Artists of State

Appreciation of California artists is what California club women are striving to cultivate in their art departments, and this work in the Tuesday Afternoon club is in charge of Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, curator of the Fine Arts department.

At the meeting of this department at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the clubhouse, the time will be devoted to discussing California artists and beginning portfolios of copies of their works.

Mrs. Ballagh hopes that there will be a large attendance of club women so that the work can have a splendid start.

Meet Wednesday

The Doran Street Parent-Teacher Association will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday, April 2, with the president, Mrs. Clark Johnson in charge.

At this time a roundtable will be conducted relative to the proper rearing of children by Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mrs. Louis Maranville, Mrs. G. A. Gallagher and Mrs. A. G. Waldreich.

The following books have been suggested for reference reading: "Play and Education" by Lee; "The Boy and His Gang" by J. Adams Puffer; and "The Boy Problem."

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holmes of 616 West Alexander street entertained Sunday with a family dinner party at their home, complimenting M. H. Paxon, a relative of East Aurora, N. Y., who has been spending the winter here and will soon return to his home.

Covers were laid for M. H. Paxon, Mrs. Mary Grawitz, Mrs. Florence Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holmes, Mrs. Louise Morton, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holmes.

Bode-Johnston

An early spring wedding that took place yesterday afternoon at the E. A. Bode home at 138 North Orange street will be of wide interest in Glendale, for William G. Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bode, claimed for his bride Miss Edith M. Johnston, recently from Pueblo, Colo.

The wedding was marked by simplicity, only a small group of relatives and close friends attending the ceremony, performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian church.

Miss Johnston was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hazel Walton, while Maurice C. Burke attended Mr. Bode as best man.

Following congratulations and a buffet lunch, the young couple left by motor for Santa Barbara for a few days' trip, from which they will return to reside in a bungalow home on North Orange street.

Mrs. Bode, who is the daughter of Mrs. Frances I. Johnston of Pueblo, Colo., came to Glendale recently to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Walton, at 451 West Oak street. It was in Glendale that she met Mr. Bode and their romance followed "love at first sight," according to reports.

Mr. Bode, who is familiarly called by his friends and business associates, "Bill," is a well known business man and musician. He has resided in Glendale fifteen years and during the world war served with the United States artillery.

At present he is manager of the Glendale Phonograph company. He is a member of the Elks and Kiwanis clubs and a past president of the Bachelors' club.

Informal Affair

Mrs. Herbert D. Gibbins of 606 West Stocker street was hostess recently at an informal afternoon affair when she entertained a number of neighborhood friends complimenting her sister-in-law, Miss Carrie Gibbins of Mexico, Mo., who has been wintering here and who will soon leave for her home.

The afternoon was devoted to an informal social time when refreshments were served.

The guests included Mesdames J. K. Chapman, I. J. O'Conner, A. T. LeDuc, Lucille Tyler, W. H. Phillips, W. W. Satchell, Mary E. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. and the honoree, Miss Carrie Gibbins, and the hostess, Mrs. Herbert D. Gibbins.

Young Mothers

The Young Mothers' class of the Glendale Presbyterian church will hold their regular business and social meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock.

All members are urged to be in attendance as plans for the chicken dinner to be given next Friday night, April 4, will be completed and final details announced.

The proceeds of this affair are to be applied toward the furnishing fund for their Sunday school class room. The class members extend a cordial invitation to all Glendaleans to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the class. Further announcement will be made at a later date.

Meeting Tuesday

The Philatelic class of the First Methodist church, of which Mrs. Helen K. Scripps is class teacher, will hold their regular semi-monthly business meeting Tuesday night, April 1, at the home of Miss Florence Hamilton, 350 West Ivy street.

A cafeteria dinner will be enjoyed at 6 o'clock followed by the regular business session at 7 o'clock. All members who cannot possibly be present during the dinner hour are asked to make special effort to attend the business session as several matters of vital importance are to be discussed. Miss Lois Percy, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Picnic Outing

Fifteen members of Troop Four, Glendale Girl Scouts, motored to Griffith park Saturday and enjoyed a climb and picnic lunch.

Those who made up the party included Genevieve Burr, Virginia Baudino, Madeline Guglielmino, Josephine Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Katherine Kelly, Mildred Bowler, Margaret Brennan, Alice Brennan, Beatrice Smith, Genevieve Gannon, Peggy Clark, Doris Harris, Dorothy Chappell and the captain, Miss Margaret Sharpe.

In Little Church

In the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park, yesterday afternoon, March 30, 1924, Miss Dorothy Adams Eader became the bride of Dudley Charles Gulick.

Rev. T. J. Brown of Los Angeles officiated, reading the marriage service at 4 o'clock in the presence of a company of relatives and friends.

Sisterhood Meets

The next regular meeting of the Glendale Jewish sisterhood will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Zeitlin, 322 South Griswold street, on Friday afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Herman Fleischman of Los Angeles, reader, will be present and furnish the program.

Honor Visitor

Complimentary to Mrs. Hilda Kiehlend of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleophas and daughter, Miss Gertrude Cleophas, of 337 North Central avenue, entertained thirty-five guests Friday night at a musicale.

Contributing to the impromptu program were Eleanor Eastlake Maginnis, soprano; Enona Hop-

VISITS CAMP OF HATFIELDS, DENY FLOOD REPORTS

Stories Rainmakers Forced To 'Roost' In Trees Are Found Untrue

Visiting the Hatfield brothers, Charles and Paul, "rainmakers de luxe," is SOME job, attest Mrs. Irma Nelson, Miss Elsie Degner and Miss Marie Maier of the Glendale Music company, 109 North Brand boulevard, who returned at 9 o'clock this morning from a 600-mile run into the mountains west of Coalinga, where the water wizards have their camp.

"Nothing but lies!" is the word they bring back from the Hatfield brothers regarding the stories of being flooded out and forced to spend the night in a tree, following an alleged "cloudburst."

"Charles and Paul Hatfield have a lovely camp and are continuing right on the job, making rain," says Mrs. Nelson. "They have produced at least 1.75 inches in the valley and 3 inches in the hills where their camp is located. They will continue operations until April 15, and told us they would POSITIVELY produce two more downpours before they quit."

The ranchers are delighted with their work, realizing that the country has been saved by the rain, and they have already been assured that they will get their \$8000, which is being held in a bank, subject to fulfillment of the contract. Measurements are being taken in various parts of the valley to see how much rain fell. In places even the desert is bogged, the brothers were so successful.

"Euboh, what a trip! We three girls left here at 6 o'clock Saturday night and arrived at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after an awful ride and two hours' sleep at a hotel in Santa Maria. We brought a chicken and treated the brothers to a good home-cooked dinner. At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon we started back, over even worse roads than on the way up, and arrived at Santa Barbara at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. After a few hours of rest, we pushed on to Glendale and reached the store just in time to get to work. SOME trip is right!"

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. MARY L. McELHANY
Mrs. Mary L. McElhany, mother of James Lamar McElhany, head of the Pacific Union conference, died Sunday, March 30, 1924, at her son's home, 1412 East California avenue at the age of 67 years. She had been living in Glendale but a short time.

The deceased was born in Missouri and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Millie Utter of Berkeley, Mrs. Margaret DeWitt of Tulare, Mrs. Florence Hendricks of Healdsburg; one brother, Jasper Ford of San Leandro, California; two daughters, Mrs. Della F. Mills of San Jose, Mrs. Lula B. Good of Los Angeles; and by three sons, Marcus McElhany of Santa Barbara; James Lamar McElhany of Glendale, and A. R. McElhany of Glendale, and A. R. McElhany of Glendale.

Funeral announcement will be made later by the Kiefer & Eyckler Undertaking company.

CHARLES MARKLE
Charles Markle, husband of Sue Markle, died Sunday, March 30, 1924, at the home, 2436 East Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles, at the age of 75 years.

He is also survived by a son, P. L. Markle of Los Angeles, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The L. G. Scovern Undertaking company, directors.

WESLEY HOVEY
Wesley Hovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Hovey of 3327 Hollywood drive, Los Angeles, died Sunday, March 30, 1924. He was born March 7, 1923.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the grave in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The L. G. Scovern Undertaking company in charge.

BETTY JANE CUSTER
Funeral services for Betty Jane Custer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Custer of 1227 East Colorado street, who died Saturday, March 29, 1924, were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the L. G. Scovern Undertaking chapel on South Brand boulevard. Interment was to be made in Grand View Memorial park.

kins, harpist; Edward M. Kimball, with humorous stories; Alva Whitaker Kimball, original poems; Gertrude Cleophas, pianist.

The company included: Mrs. Hilda Kiehlend of St. Paul, Dr. Ralph H. Lutz of Stanford university, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kempe of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cornick of Albert, La., Miss Lalla Linne of New York, Madame Ragna Linne, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Anker-Holth, Miss Erna Anker-Holth, Leif M. Kimball, G. M. Bryde, J. R. Choate of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bjorgo, Miss Ina Bjorgo, Harold Bjorgo, Mrs. R. C. Blackmer of Eagle Rock, Miss Dorothy Poppy, Miss Bertha Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Verrellini, Miss Mamie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wallace, R. W. Krog, Miss Gladys Hopper of Glendale.

Imported and domestic Delicacies at 3-B Buffet, 235 S. Brand.—Advertisement 3-31.



Filmy Tub Fabrics

Of Many Kinds, in Newest Weaves and Colorings

Printed Voiles, Dotted French Swiss, Gaze Marvel, Lorane Tissue, and many other attractive new weaves—all in smartest new patterns and colorings.

All Reasonably Priced, in the Irish Linen Store Way

36-in. Fine Checked Voiles	75c	AND	\$1.00
32-in. Lorane Tissue, yard	69c	36-in. Dotted Swiss, yard	65c
32-in. Gaze Marvel, yard	69c	36-in. Printed Voile, yard	50c TO 75c

Lauderdale's

IRISH LINEN STORE

117 N. BRAND BLVD.

SPECIAL

A five room home, size 28x32, stucco exterior, oak floors throughout, built-in tub, buffet, book cases, mantel, breakfast nook, linen closet, cooler and large cupboards, shades and linoleum. Large porches and plenty cement work. Most complete home built.

All for \$2,985.00

We Will Help You Finance

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BIRTHS

A son was born this morning, Monday, March 31, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson of 664 West Milford street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll of 330 1/2 West Cypress street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, March 30, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

40 DEAD, 50 HURT
SEVILLE, Spain, March 31.—Total dead in the collapse of a bridge over the flooded River Guadalquivir at Alcala today was put at forty. Fifty were injured. The disaster took place Sunday while a crowd of 200 was watching the torrent.

SEEK GASTON MEANS

NEW YORK, March 31.—Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin today ordered a bench warrant issued for Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, and ordered his bail, totalling \$30,000 forfeited when

Glendale Will Win Your Eastern Friends As It Has Won You! Get Them To Come Here!

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924

GROWTH OF GLENDAL
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was 2,742
For Year 1920 was 13,350
Per cent increase 393
Today estimated at 50,000

PROGRESS OF GLENDAL
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1921...\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922... 6,305,971
Total for year 1923... 10,047,694
Total for 1924 to date 2,682,670

GRANDPA ALWAYS ATTENDS CIRCUS ALTHOUGH HE'S 86

Jacob J. Morse, Ranchers in
San Fernando Valley, Tells
of First Tent Show

Eighty-six years old—and he
has only missed ten annual cir-
cuses in all that time!

For five years Jacob J. Morse,
rancher, living about thirty miles
from Glendale on the Ventura
road, was too young. When he
was 6 years old he went to his
first circus—a wagon show of
one ring that traveled through
Kansas. Morse, who told his story
while watching the group of
dwarfs perform in the sideshow
at the Al G. Barnes circus here
last Saturday, couldn't remember
the name of that first circus.

With the aged fan was his
6-year-old great-granddaughter,
Elizabeth Fleming. Little Eliza-
beth was enjoying her first sight
of the sawdust rings. She was in
a high pitch of excitement. With
her great grandfather and her
mother, Mrs. L. E. Fleming, she
watched the parade, visited all of
the sideshows, fed the elephants
and drank pink lemonade just as
her aged ancestor did seventy-
six years ago.

Many Similarities
"Circuses haven't changed very
much in seventy-six years," said
Mr. Morse. "They have gotten
bigger—immeasurably bigger—
beyond that they are about
the same acts, the same clowns,
the same sideshows, the same
sightseers."

"I think some of the acts are
poorer now than they were sev-
enty-six years ago. The clowns
have increased in number, but I
don't believe they are as funny."
"Don't you think that is be-
cause you were a boy then—in-
pressionable?" Morse was asked.
"Maybe—I'm not sure."

Got Stuck in Mud
"After that first circus had left
the city to which I had gone
with my parents to watch the per-
formance, some of the wagons, I
remember, got stuck in Kansas
gumbo. That wasn't unusual,
though. Circuses couldn't have
schedules and stick to them like
they do nowadays. If roads were
bad, as they often were, they
would skip towns and take an-
other road to some place they
were sure of getting to."

Elizabeth interrupted and
pulled him away. She wanted to
see the fat lady. But Morse,
while he watched the acts, had
grown reminiscent.

"I remember one time in Min-
nesota when a hail storm, with
hail stones as big as hen's eggs,
turned a circus parade into a mad
stampede. It was one of Ring-
ling Brothers' first shows. Sev-
eral horses were killed and quite
a few people injured. The circus

(Turn to page 14, col. 6)

Believe Many Will Save by Community Property Decision

Collector of Internal Revenue
Rev. E. Goodell an-
nounced today that approxi-
mately 117,714 Southern
California taxpayers would
be affected by the commu-
nity property ruling of Com-
missioner Blair, which pro-
vides that a husband and
wife may render separate in-
come tax returns and may
each report as gross income
one-half of the income that
is community property, en-
abling them in many cases
to reduce the assessment of
the higher surtaxes.

As the ruling is retroac-
tive, going back to 1918, re-
funds for overpayment of
taxes will be made for each
year in all cases where the
filing of a joint return by
husband and wife resulted in
the assessment of a higher
tax than would have result-
ed had separate returns con-
forming to the new ruling
been filed. The refund will
be for the difference in the
tax computed on a sep-
arate return basis instead of
the joint return computation
on which it was filed.

Under the ruling, the
period affected by the de-
cision goes back to the cal-
endar year 1918, but wait-
ers for 1918 must be filed be-
fore June 14, 1924. No wait-
er is necessary for subse-
quent years, but claims for
refund must be filed.

Collector Goodell estimat-
ed that \$3,000,000 in refunds
to taxpayers would be made,
covering returns filed in
Southern California for
1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922
and 1923.

Alex Mitchell Writes About Election Results

Editor The Evening News:—I
desire to thank each and every
one of the 913 voters who sup-
ported and worked for me in the
recent high school election, in-
cluding those whose names ap-
peared without their authoriza-
tion as endorsers on the joint
"Bentley and Brown" advertise-
ments.

In a three-cornered contest of
any nature where two combine
against one, there can be but one
result. I am surprised I was de-
feated by only fifty-five votes, and
am not ashamed of the record
made, and I ask my friends not
to cherish resentment against
those who may have contributed
to the result, but "with malice
toward none and charity for all,"
keep up the good work until the
reforms we stand for are accom-
plished. ALEX MITCHELL.

DRESS WITH TUNIC

The dress with a tunic that
ends ten or twelve inches from the
bottom of the skirt is the latest
whim from Paris.

ROOSTERS START ON DAILY DOZEN, SLUMBER ENDED

More Objections Made to
Voice Cultivation By
Healthy Males

Roosters begin their daily
dozen at 4 a. m.

But constant line rushes and
wordy barages can wear down
the strongest traditions. An old
adage gives one to understand
that the early bird gets the worm.
In Glendale the early bird is in
a fair way to get the ax!

The Rooster Editor of The
Glendale Evening News is devel-
oping a lustrous crowing touch, aided
and abetted by divers angry Glen-
dale residents who object strenu-
ously to being neighbors to male
chickens. Hearty support is being
accorded; the flanks are well pro-
tected; the drive for a roosterless,
crowless Glendale is on. But, de-
spite all that, the balmy air of
early morning and the beauty
sleep of Glendale residents is still
disturbed by raucous cries.

Says Ordinance Exists
Now comes A. Lee, 212 1/2 North
Brand boulevard, who says he be-
lieves an ordinance already exists
which should eliminate roosters.
He says it should be enforced to
remove a "very annoying pest."
He adds the following as his con-
tribution to the anti-rooster cam-
paign.

"Rooster Editor,
"Glendale Evening News:
"Myself and family heartily en-
dorse sentiments expressed by
Marian E. Warren and the sufferer
who fired the first shot in your
previous issue in connection with
the destruction of roosters."

"We have been suffering from
crowing pet roosters for a consid-
erable time, and would suggest
that the law, which we under-
stand and hope exists, should be
enforced and thus effectively re-
move a very annoying pest from
Glendale society."

"A. LEE."
The long-suffering Glendalians
do not oppose egg-laying chickens.
But they do raise their voices in
protest at what they term "use-
less, ornamental roosters." If
one must have roosters, they de-
clare, then go outside the city
limits to have 'em.

All Methods Tried
All processes of elimination that
have been tried in Glendale by
individual sufferers have failed.
One said he tried buying and
slaughtering, but, like bootleg
liquor, the supply was bigger than
he could handle. When he pur-
chased, the only result was a big-
ger influx of male birds and an
increase in their price. He ate
rooster, he claims, until it sick-
ened him to look one in the face.

Now only the law and the city
council can help, protestants
opine. They want an excessive
tax that will prohibit such deco-
rative and sleep-disturbing bipeds.
They want 'em legislated out of

(Turn to page 14, col. 6)

High School Orators To Stage Contest Try-Outs

Plans are now under way
at both high schools for the
oratorical contest of April 25,
one of the biggest events in the
Glendale Union High
school year, and try-outs will
be held the latter part of this
week, reports Vice-Principal
A. L. Ferguson. At the Broad-
way High school, the senior
and junior classes will hold
their try-outs at 2:25 o'clock
Thursday afternoon, April 3,
in rooms No. 107 and No. 108,
respectively. The sophomore

class will hold theirs at 2:15
o'clock Friday afternoon, April
4, in room No. 109. At the
Harvard High school, the
freshman class will hold their
try-outs at 2:25 o'clock Fri-
day afternoon, April 4.
Today the Broadway High
school was honored by a visit
from Mrs. James Mullen, head
of the English department at
the Lincoln High school, Los
Angeles. She was accompanied
by several other teachers from
that school.

FLOOD CONTROL REPORTS TO BE GIVEN AT MEET

Urge Residents of Sycamore
Canyon to Be Present
Thursday Night

Residents of Sycamore canyon
are being urged to meet Thurs-
day night of this week at the
home of M. E. Brown on Eleanor
drive, for an important meeting
of the recently organized Sycam-
ore Canyon Improvement asso-
ciation, to hear reports from the
engineers of the county road de-
partment with City Manager V.
E. Stone and from the committee
which is to go before the board
of supervisors tomorrow.

The new association is proving
most popular with the property
owners and others residing in
the canyon and a most enthusiastic
meeting was held last Thursday
night at the Brown home.

At that time J. H. Searles
stated that in conferring with
City Manager V. E. Stone he ad-
vocated bringing the flood waters
in the roadway in continuance
with Glendale's roadway already
built, while the engineers of the
county road departments said
that to bring the flood waters
down the road was impractical,
and advocated a cement canal in
the old wash bed.

Confusion On Water
The question arose as to what
would become of the water if a
cement canal is used, after it
reached the city limits of Glendale
at Walnut drive, and S. W. Clem-
ents stated that in regard to this
matter, one of the engineers of
the county road department was
to confer with Mr. Stone in Glen-
dale March 27 and that the com-
mittee was invited to be present.

Mr. Searles added that the
county road department was pro-
ceeding with plans and specifica-
tions for a 20-foot concrete road
with five-foot shoulders on each
side, of either granite or macad-
am, but that this road was only
going to Mr. Anderson's gate, and
all proceedings appertaining to
the continuation of this road
through to Pasadena have been
discontinued at the request of Mr.
Farrar.

A lengthy discussion followed,
involving such questions as: "Can
one party withdraw his name
from a petition when the majority
signed the petition only because
one man's name was there and
his assurance given that this road
would go through to Pasadena?"
and "If this road only goes to the
gate and is not built to take care
of flood waters, what will the out-
come be if the flood control bonds
fail to carry any?"

VANDERBILT, JR. WILL SPEAK HERE

Millionaire Publisher Will
Talk at Luncheon for
Newspaper Women

Added interest to the press
luncheon Wednesday noon, April
9, at the Egyptian Village, one of
the features of the Los Angeles
district convention in Glendale, is
the announcement that Cornelius
Vanderbilt, Jr., Los Angeles pub-
lisher, and Jessica Flint, club
editor, will be honored guests and
speakers.

This luncheon will be attended
by club presidents and press
chairmen and newspaper women
from all parts of the district.
Mrs. Leland A. Irish and Mrs.
E. M. Timmerhoff, press and cir-
culation chairmen for the district,
are arranging the luncheon pro-
gram, which is to be announced
Wednesday morning at a meeting
in Los Angeles. Miss Eva Dan-
iels, publicity chairman of the
Tuesday Afternoon club, who will
attend this meeting, is making
reservations for the luncheon,
which is to be limited to 100.

CAVALIER CAPE

The style in street and after-
noon attire prescribed for spring
stresses the mannish tailleur and
cavalier cape.

WOMAN BITES IN BATTLE AGAINST NIGHT ASSAULT

Police Search District for
Miscreant In Alleged
Assault Attempt

Mrs. Burrell of 445 West
Burchett street, reported to the
police late Saturday night that
she had been attacked while on
her way home near the corner of
Orange and Burchett street.

She stated that a large man,
approaching from the rear, sud-
denly clapped his hand over her
mouth. She bit the man's finger
and fought him off. He disap-
peared in the darkness. She was
unable to give any description of
her assailant.

Police searched the neighbor-
hood but did not find any trace of
the attacker.

Find Stolen Car
Edward Holdingshaus, 1211,
and Edgar Edwards, 1213 North
Brand boulevard, reported the
presence of a Reo car in Dead
Horse canyon, just north of Ge-
neva street, Saturday night. The
car, when discovered, had been
stripped of everything movable.

Investigation by the police
proved it to be the property of
the Reo Motor Car company, 1200
South Hope street, Los Angeles.
It had been stolen some time ago.
They came after the car later in
the day.

Concealed Weapons
C. F. Ward, 2900 Broadway,
Eagle Rock, was arrested at 9
o'clock Saturday night by Offi-
cer Ames for carrying concealed
weapons. The officer charges
that Ward had a .38 calibre re-
volver in his car. Ward put up
\$25 bail for his appearance April
7 before Judge Lowe.

Roadster Stolen
A Ford roadster belonging to
Thomas Pratt, 514 Porter street,
was stolen from Wilson avenue
near Brand boulevard around 9
o'clock Saturday night, according
to a report to the police.

The car carried license number
709-827.

DR. HARROWER IS GUEST OF STAFF

Laboratory's Sixth Birthday
Celebrated at Dinner In
Pasadena Hotel

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, direc-
tor of the Harrower Laboratory of
920 East Broadway, was guest
Saturday night of 150 employees
and their escorts, at a mammoth
"birthday party" held at the Ho-
tel Maryland, Pasadena, in ob-
servance of the sixth anniversary
of the founding of the institution.

The affair, which was in the
nature of a surprise for Dr. Har-
rower, had been arranged by R.
E. Spicer, president of the cor-
poration. It was held in the
Palm room of the hotel.

As Dr. Harrower entered with
Mrs. Harrower and their daugh-
ter, Verna, the assembled guests
sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."
Dr. Harrower was then presented
to the gathering by Mr. Spicer,
who brought out the fact that
just six years ago the first pack-
age of capsules from the labora-
tory was made and delivered to
the doctor in person, the recipi-
ent being a visiting M. D. from
Brooklyn, N. Y.

In his response, Dr. Harrower
praised his employees for their
help in building up the organiza-
tion that bears his name, then
told them that the party was as
much a farewell as a birthday af-
fair, as on April 14 he will sail
with his family, aboard the steam-
ship Majestic, for Southampton,
England, to spend several months
in European study and research.
This will be his tenth trip to the
Continent, he said.

Dr. Harrower then traced the
history of the institution from its
start, showing how in six brief
years it had grown until today
its large volume of business
reaches to practically every civil-
ized country in the world.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrower were
presented by the employees of the

(Turn to page 14, col. 6)

JERSEY VISITOR RAPS SOUTHLAND IN HOME PAPERS

Nothing Around Here Pleases
Easterner; Scenery Is
Too Monotonous

By GIL A. COWAN
Of The Evening News Staff.

We are indebted to R. Cleys,
a firm Glendale booster, for a
clipping from the Montclair, N.
J. Times, in which Major Arthur
Luria, a travel correspondent for
that paper, endeavors to describe
Southern California. From all
evidences the Major made a very
cursory examination of the South-
land's contents. Or perhaps he
was blinded in the war and writes
only what a much disgusted sec-
retary thinks of a trip with a
major.

At any rate, the distorted views
are both good and bad. They are
good in that slanders is not ma-
licious or intentional. They are
bad because they appear to be
fair. For a fact, folks, the Major
could see only barren brown hill-
sides where the mountains should
be! Evidently he saw the Holly-
wood foothills from a distance,
but certainly he did not see Grif-
fith park—the wonder play-
ground of the world.

Monotonous Scenery
Also, he claims the scenery is
monotonous, but he did not men-
tion having looked down upon us
from Mount Lowe, or visited
Mount Wilson, or Bear Valley,
or travelled up the Ridge Route.
All he could find to praise was
the Santa Monica Palisades as a
bit of the Riviera. Yet he com-
plains that large buildings are
marrying this, just as though the
Riviera doesn't have hotels and
business buildings along its shore
lines.

The Major does not like our
California bungalows, particularly
the bungalow courts. He also
says that some of our buildings
are nothing more or less than
shacks. And how he does talk of
forty foot lots. It is a shame to
recollect the miles upon miles of
flat buildings on twenty-foot lot
lots in Baltimore and Philadel-
phia, Major, but every city has
its peculiarities. You are simply
not accustomed to every one hav-
ing a little home of their own
with a garden and grass and a
garage.

Monuments Missing
In only one regard do we agree
with the Major's criticisms. That
is the lack of statuary. No doubt
when members of the Crime Com-
mission and other august bodi-
es of the present century pass be-
yond we will erect marble monu-
ments to their memory, but Cal-
ifornia is so young, so devoid of
great men as yet, we have only a
half dozen marbles in Los An-
geles vicinity.

In the meantime, we must wait
and watchfully note other criti-
cisms of California with a view of
meeting them, unjust as they may
be. And if Major Luria cares to
visit the writer in Glendale, we
will show him something to
write about. And we hope that
it shall never be our burden to
criticize Montclair, for beautiful
as that New Jersey city may be,
it cannot compare in progress,
climate, Americanism, scenery or
growth with Glendale.

And that's that. Will the
Montclair Times please copy?

JUST THE BLOUSE
The two-piece tailored suit that
fashion is sponsoring for spring
brings the blouse of tailored cut
into the limelight.

INDEX TO CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT

PAGE 4 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS
Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home. The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 4 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

AUTOMOBILES Dixie Packard, W. H. Daniel, Mgr. No. 16, Col. 4.	FEED AND FUEL Glendale Feed and Fuel Co. No. 9, Col. 4.	OPTOMETRISTS Ed N. Radke No. 2, Col. 4.
AWNINGS Glendale Awning & Tent Co. W. T. Gilliam, Prop. No. 16, Col. 1.	FURNITURE Enterprise Furniture Co. No. 4, Col. 4.	PAINTS Glendale Paint & Paper Co. No. 3, Col. 3.
BANKS Federal Commercial Savings Bank of Glendale No. 6, Col. 4.	FURRIERS Mills, The Furrier No. 10, Col. 1.	Plumbing Supplies Valley Plumbing & Supply Co. No. 12, Col. 4.
BARBER SHOPS Aldridge Barber Shop No. 2, Col. 4.	GROCERIES Japan Art & Tea Co. No. 2, Col. 3.	REAL ESTATE Hart Realty Co. No. 13, Col. 4.
BUILDING, LOAN ASSOCIATION Golden State Building, Loan Assn. No. 13, Col. 1.	HARDWARE Builders' Hardware & Supply No. 4, Col. 4.	SHEET METAL WORKS Co-Operative Sheet Metal Works No. 5, Col. 1.
CONTRACTORS May and Hellman No. 1, Col. 1.	HARDWOOD FLOORS Glendale Hardwood Flooring Co. No. 7, Col. 1.	SHIRTS Baldwin Shirt Co. No. 5, Col. 3.
DEPARTMENT STORES Ferber's No. 1, Col. 1.	HOSPITALS Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital No. 7, Col. 4.	STATIONERY Glendale Book Store No. 15, Col. 1.
DRAPERIES George J. Lyons No. 11, Col. 4.	ICE CREAM Glendale Ice Cream Co. No. 17, Col. 1.	TAILORS The Broadway Tailor No. 3, Col. 1.
DRUG STORES The Hub Pharmacy No. 2, Col. 4.	INSURANCE Sara E. Pollard No. 12, Col. 1.	TYPEWRITERS Glendale Typewriter Shop No. 2, Col. 2.
DRY CLEANING Furber's No. 10, Col. 4.	JEWELERS Ed N. Radke No. 4, Col. 1.	UNDERTAKERS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips No. 4, Col. 3.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES Good Housekeeping Shop No. 3, Col. 2.	LUMBER Bentley Lumber Co. No. 14, Col. 4.	Scovern & Co. No. 8, Col. 1.

BURBANK

CHANGE IN RATES
HELP TO BURBANK

Large Saving in Freight Rates Will Be Made By Business Men

Announcement is made by J. E. Light of the industrial division, Southern Pacific Railroad company, that a change of rates for this city has been granted, following the plea made by the industrial division of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The new rate is \$10 flat, per car, on all carload lots from Los Angeles to Burbank, originating outside Los Angeles but passing through that city. This new rate will be cheaper by \$18 in some instances and it has been estimated that \$2000 per year will be saved by several Burbank industries as a result of the new rate.

The new rate is effective at once, Mr. Light states.

Cafeteria Open
The new cafeteria at the Thomas A. Edison school is now open, under supervision of the Parent-Teacher association, and the co-operation of parents is asked in getting the children to patronize it. Parents are invited to come and inspect the cafeteria at any time.

Following is the committee: Mesdames Morgan, Ellis, Dorr and Alpert. Mrs. Murphy is in charge of the cooking. She states that nothing but plain, wholesome food will be served, and plenty of it, at the lowest possible cost.

The old houses will be removed from 116 Olive avenue and a brick block, two stories in height, will occupy the site, states Elmer Dale, owner. The building will be thirty-five feet in width and 120 feet in length. The lower front rooms will be made into business rooms while the second story will be made into apartments with the probability that there will be about twenty of the apartments. The building will be of brick and the foundation will be made strong enough to hold six stories at any time in the future that the growth of the city justifies putting that many stories on it.

Change Products
There has been some consolidation of precincts in Burbank and the list of polling places for the municipal election of April 14 shows changes with which the general public is not familiar, precincts 6 and 8 being united and called "A", also precincts 2 and 4 heretofore known as Moreland, have been united and will be known as "B", both of these letters to be only temporary and apply solely to the coming municipal election. This temporary lettering is according to law to fit such instances of consolidation.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET AT CLINIC
State Highway Officials to Discuss Roads at Annual Conclave

Discussion of state highway problems will be among the matters given a prominent place on the program of the fourteenth annual convention of the state association of county supervisors at Chico, it is indicated by the program given out by Supervisor Frank L. Roehr, chairman of the program committee.

Roehr announces that Chairman Harvey M. Toy, of the state highway commission, and State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, have accepted invitations to address the convention on Friday morning, April 18. Governor Friend W. Richardson also will dress the convention on Friday be a speaker on that day.

Both Toy and Morton are expected to discuss various phases of the highway situation and the relation of the commission and its work to the various boards of supervisors of the state.

Lasts Three Days
Morton and Toy are invited to speak on Friday afternoon before the state convention of county engineers and surveyors which will be held in Chico at the same time as the supervisors' gathering. The invitation was extended by H. H. Hume, Butte county engineer, and president of the engineers' organization.

The convention will open on Thursday, April 17, and will be concluded on Saturday, the 19th. A lot of business crowded into three days is the program of Supervisor Roehr.

The first two days will be given over to addresses and convention business and on Saturday the delegates will be taken on a tour of the Butte county highway system constructed under a \$1,800,000 bond issue, voted in 1919. Oroville, Gridley, Durham, and other towns will be visited en route. Lunch will be served at Oroville.

Other entertainment features include a dinner at Richardson Mineral Springs on Thursday night and an Oriental show in Chico on Friday night.

EAGLE ROCK

BIG BOOK DRIVE
COMES TO CLOSE

Hundreds of Volumes to Start School Library; Booster Booklet

The big "Book Drive" at the Eagle Rock school came to a close today. When the totals have been checked, those pupils in the room of each group to secure the greatest number of books for school use will be given a party. Hundreds of books have poured in, reports Principal C. W. Preston, and the nucleus of a permanent school library has been formed. Among the gifts was a check for \$25, whose owner agreed that each group should receive \$12.50 worth of books.

Following a conference at Occidental college between officials of the Los Angeles Railway company and the York Valley Improvement Association, the prospects for an extension of the York boulevard line appears very favorable. While refusing to commit himself, R. B. Hill of that company, superintendent of operations, said "right out loud" and in the presence of witnesses: "Actions speak louder than words." Mrs. H. R. Collins, president of the Y. V. B. A., hopes they do. Those present included, in addition to Mr. Hill and Mrs. Collins, E. F. Bogardus, president of the board of public utilities; Fred Lorentz, city engineer, and Mrs. H. R. Collins, president of the York Valley Improvement association, present.

Booklet Goes Big
The Chamber of Commerce illustrated booklet depicting the glories thereof in language and pictures incomparable, is proving worthy of the finest advance notices circulated regarding it, declares Chairman H. G. Warren of the committee that had its preparation in charge.

The articles submitted in the contest conducted by the C. of C. to select the vital points of this district in concise but attractive form all come in for their share in the success of the booklet. The best paragraphs in several of these have been combined in pointing out the beauties and advantages of Eagle Rock. George S. Reed has been mentioned for his efficient work on the booklet, as have also Mr. Root and Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. Warren wishes to say that he has had the finest co-operation possible, and while he hasn't been able to do the actual work of compiling the booklet, he has found it particularly easy to get others to give their time and talent to the work.

Wait For Sewer
Important construction is waiting on the installation of sewers in Eagle Rock. Four business structures are held up for just this, at the present time, and a number of large apartment houses will be built, realtors declare, as soon as sewers can be obtained.

It is believed that when this time comes, Eagle Rock will enter into a new stage of its development. Meanwhile Eagle Rock watches with keenest interest as Glendale gets ready to install a modern sewer system, and waits for Los Angeles to put one in for her.

PRE-CONVENTION CLUB GATHERING
Newspaper Woman to Give Information at Session Tuesday Afternoon

With the twenty-third annual convention of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs in Glendale but a week off, it is most timely that at the Tuesday afternoon club tomorrow afternoon a newspaper woman give a preview of this important gathering through "The Press Periscope Above the Federation Sea."

Myra Nye, writer of prose and poetry, and well known newspaper woman and club editor of Los Angeles, is to bring this pre-convention message to the club women.

The other feature of the afternoon will be a recital of "Mister Antonio" by Ethel Elliott Swan, talented reader.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, club president, will preside and in addition to the program, there will be matters pertaining to the club election April 22, that will be of interest to the club body.

To Hold Luncheon
Preceding the afternoon activities there will be a 12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. M. M. Hurd of the Florence Crittenton home; Mrs. M. W. Wellington, manager of the California Hut; and Miss Hermine Schwed, of the Better America federation, as honored guests and speakers.

Mrs. Hurd will talk on the subject, "Helping the Girl and Saving the Babies." Mrs. Wellington will tell of the work of the service men at the Hut, and Miss Schwed will bring a message from the Better America federation.

VALLEY NEWS

VALLEY SEEKING
OUTFALL SEWER

Organization Heads Urge Los Angeles Council to Aid Sanitation

The Los Angeles City Council has received resolutions bearing the signatures of the presidents of the Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando valley, urging the use of the unexpended portion of the recent sewer bond issue in providing an outfall sewer for the San Fernando valley.

The request seems to have had its effect on the council, for last Thursday the project was discussed by the council's health and sanitation committee.

Beverly Hills, Inglewood and San Fernando, incorporated cities, are interested as well as the annexed portion and are asking what their pro rata cost will be to join the outfall sewer.

By these cities helping with the project it saves Los Angeles just that much toward extending the outfall into the valley without cost to the property owners here. It is this unexpected money saved by these cities joining the outfall that Glendale has already voted to join with the city in its sewer plans and very probably Burbank will do likewise.

Change Street Names

Motorists visiting Lankershim will note that many of the important street names have been changed. Commencing at the south part of the valley, First street has been changed to Frieburg; Second street to Moorpark; Third street will carry two names; east of Tujuanga avenue it will be called Camarillo street and west from that point Riverside drive; Fourth street will be Magnolia boulevard, entirely eliminating the name of Rita.

An important change is that of El Nido central avenue to Burbank boulevard. Sixth takes the name of Oxnard, Seventh will be Victory boulevard and Eighth is to be Vanowen.

The north and south streets do not make such a startling change as many will remain the same. Laguna avenue will be changed to Forman avenue in honor of General Charles Forman, a California pioneer, who had large holdings in that vicinity. Caluenga, Vine, Land, Tujuanga, Pacoima and Whitsett avenues will retain their names. Foster will take the name Tujuanga avenue and Eucalyptus will be changed to Colfax avenue.

Van Nys Park Plans
In a recent comprehensive park plan made public by Director G. Gordon Whitall of the Los Angeles planning commission, Van Nys comes in for a fine park. Seven districts are outlined by Director Whitall, as follows: Wilmington, Bland in S.ough, Rose Hill, Hollywood, Highland Park, Hollywood Heights and Van Nys.

The securing of a park for the Van Nys community has been one of the aims of the local Chamber of Commerce for a number of years and it is a suitable location can be found it is probable that action in the matter will be taken by the directors in the near future.

Pot Boils Over
The incorporation pot at Tujuanga has become so full of indignation it is about to boil over. The opponents of incorporation are boasting that they have an agreement with the Supervisors to prevent an election if possible. This has caused widespread indignation. It is pointed out that a petition signifies nothing much as a means of getting at the real feelings of the people. It is said that the use of the same methods a large petition could be secured asking that all the section left out be left in.

The American Legion, Realty Board and Kiwanis club have gone on record as demanding that the people be allowed to settle the issue by vote, and not leave it to a few expert "petition manipulators."

Highway to Nevada Will Be Made Safety
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Plans are being considered for the elimination of each of the nineteen grade crossings on the state highway between Auburn, Placer county and the Nevada state line, where it connects with the transcontinental highway, according to announcement made today by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton.

This will be accomplished by realignment of the highway, in some instances, and by construction of overhead and under-passes where the highway crosses the Southern Pacific railroad.

Because of the unusual nature of the work and the heavy expense involved, Nevada county will not be asked to participate in the cost of bridge construction and grade separations.

Strongheart Famous in Book and Film
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Strongheart, the famous canine film star, known to patrons of motion pictures throughout the world, today occupies a niche in the California Hall of Fame, in company with other famous "personalities," it was said today by State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson.

Mrs. Jane Muffin of Hollywood, owner of the movie dog, has written the story of its life. It discloses that Strongheart was a "war baby," born in Germany, October 1, 1917.

LA CRESCENTA

P-T. A. MEMBERS
ATTEND LECTURES

Hear Miss Salisbury Speak On 'Elementary Age of Child' Friday

The number of Parent-Teacher association members attended the Friday morning lecture given under the direction of the Federation of Parent-Teacher associations. Miss Ethel Salisbury was the lecturer sent by the extension department of the U. S. C. A. A splendid report by the visiting ladies was brought back relative to the benefit of this lecture as the subject taken was that of the Elementary School Age of the Child.

Those attending were: Mesdames C. W. Angier, Ward Van Duesen, V. Findlay, G. Hansen, C. Reinhard, C. O. Miller, S. B. Young and A. Adkins.

The improvement association hard times dance was well attended on Saturday night, practically everyone being in hard time with the first prize were awarded to Mrs. Rose Nettleton, a bunch of carrots, while the gentleman's prize of a bunch of green onions and a carrot went to Thomas S. Brown, presented by H. N. Fowler. Punch and gingerbread were served by Mesdames R. Nettleton, N. Collins and A. W. Brown.

Music was furnished by the Glendale band known as the "Four of Us."

Start European Trip
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brombacher of Honolulu avenue, in Verdugo City in La Crescenta valley, left yesterday morning for a trip to Europe. They will be gone two or three months.

A letter of commendation and approval has been received by the Verdugo Association of Commerce from the Pacific Electric railroad favoring the building of a scenic railroad from Los Angeles to this valley and up into San Fernando.

Many at Meeting
La Crescenta Community church has enjoyed a full attendance at all of its revival services. The Gospel, Rev. Kelo states, was presented in such a manner that it was easily grasped by the young children, while older people benefited greatly by hearing it.

Rev. Miller is going from here to San Fernando to continue his work.

On Tuesday evening the Brotherhood of the church held a meeting in the church basement. This order is becoming a pillar of strength to the local church.

MONTROSE

ERECTS BUILDING
FOR AUTO AGENT

Studebaker Dealer to Have Modern Display Room Early in May

A new hollow tile building is being built on Honolulu avenue east of Montrose avenue by Fred Anderson. It will be occupied by the Studebaker automobile agency to be established by T. G. and E. F. Leach.

The building, when completed, will cost \$10,000, and will be 60x100 feet, with a pressed brick and plate glass front, especially constructed for the display of Studebaker cars. Mr. Anderson expects to reserve a small space in the building for his real estate office.

E. L. Howard, who has the contract, expects to have the building finished by May 11.

The remarkable rise in real estate values is demonstrated in the fact that Mr. Anderson tells of selling a ninety-foot frontage three years ago for \$600, and has now bought back sixty feet for \$8000.

Builds New Store
An addition is being built to the offices of Hiram Cox at Montrose avenue and Ocean View for the accommodation of an up-to-date market, which will open in the next week or two. Mr. Clou-chiet, Montrose market, will establish a complete grocery, fruit, vegetable and meat market in the new building.

Mrs. K. Meyers of Meyers, realtors, left Montrose Thursday on a business trip to Denver, Colo. She expects to return by way of the Grand Canyon, after spending three weeks in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawley have made plans to tour the country in their car, spending the greater part of the summer in the open.

A new garage has been opened by C. S. Davidson, recently of Florence, Mass., at the corner of Verdugo road and Paloma avenue.

Dog Wins Prize
Captain George L. Rollins of 653 Glendale avenue is displaying three trophies won for him by "Rascal," his registered field trial pointer at the Pasadena Kennel club show. He won first in the open class, first in the pointer class and the Pasadena Kennel club silver trophy. This is the fourth win credited to Rascal. In Houston, Tex., in 1921, he won first; first in Kansas City, Mo., in 1922, and in 1923 he won first at the Crown City Kennel club show in Pasadena.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

COMMUNITY LOYALTY—COMMUNITY LOYALTY—COMMUNITY LOYALTY—

Business Prosperity is the Foundation Stone of Community Growth and Greatness.

COMMUNITY
CO-OPERATION

Commercial Activity is indication of life, Progress and Loyalty in the Community.

Realizing the Great Community Development Truth that a City Grows exactly as its Business and Merchandising Institutions Grow, these firms have given their hearty endorsement to the movement for co-operation between Glendale merchants and Glendale consumers.

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW
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The Store of the Town
Glendale's New Department Store

ED. N. RADKE

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Maker of Correct Dress

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Exclusive Auto Ambulance

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TENTS

Spanish and Egyptian Colors

GLENDALE AWNING & TENT CO.

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Glendale

ICE CREAM

It's the Best

COMMUNITY LOYALTY—COMMUNITY LOYALTY—COMMUNITY LOYALTY—

It is the busy hum of business that is attractive to new residents

We hear much of the disloyalty and wrong-doing of those in high places and little of those who go on day after day doing their duty conscientiously and loyally. The men and women who are loyal to the home Community to the extent of spending their money, be it much or little, in the local stores and with the local workers, deserve paeans of praise which they rarely get. It is they who are responsible for Community development.

Glendale has thousands of these loyal citizens who have pledged themselves to do what they can to help keep Glendale the fastest growing city and the best and most attractive city in the United States. These cities are making the city physically attractive and morally strong by building churches, schools, streets and sewers and a retail center that is becoming famed throughout the South. They are making the city commercially great by giving their business to the local people and putting pep into the business life of the Community.

It is a fine, modern retail center and the busy hum of trade that attracts new people after all. There must be life and progress and loyalty in a Community where there are fine stores and office buildings and where there is evidence of commercial activity. "This community," so reasons the homeseecker, "has all good things needful for a city of homes or it will soon have them." Business pep is an indication and a proof of Community loyalty. The people are supporting Community welfare and progress.

The advertisers on this page long ago realized that business prosperity is the foundation of Community growth and greatness, and they entered upon a campaign to teach this principle to the people. They are pleased with the response of the loyal citizenship of Glendale.

Webb's
Brand at Wilson
Department Store
Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30

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606 South Brand Blvd.

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DENY DEBT RUMORS
LONDON, March 31.—The British foreign office this afternoon denied a report printed by Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express that Premier Ramsay MacDonald may cancel France's debt to Great Britain.

EX-KING SELLS OUT
ATHENS, March 31.—George II, former king of Greece, today disposed of his Athens properties, having been deposed by the national assembly.

MAY GET CONTRACTS
LONDON, March 31.—It was reported in diplomatic circles today that Italy will obtain from Turkey contracts for building railroads and public works which were formerly included in the "Chester grants."

News Want-Ads for results.

At RALPHS

WHERE QUALITY REIGNS

"SELLS FOR LESS" PRICES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

SUGAR PURE CANE

Limit 10 lbs. to a customer at the following prices:

10 lbs. **91c** Carry Away Price
10 lbs. **95c** Delivery Price

Procter & Gamble Co's Soap Special



7 Bars P. & G. White Naphtha Soap (Regular) **\$1.00**
2 Bars Medium Ivory Soap **Value**
1 Pkg. Large Ivory Soap Flakes **For**
1 Pkg. Large Chipso **76c**

Extra Special—Orange and Cherry Tart **25c**
Chews, per lb. **18c**
Bishop's Cocoa, 1-lb. carton **18c**
Sunny Monday Soap, 3c per bar
Limit, 10 bars to a customer.

KENT and IRCO CORD TIRES

50% OFF Approximately The last Standard List prices published in Tire Rate Book.

SPECIAL—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ONLY
IRCO CORD—
30x3 1/2 Normal Size, Non-Skid, first... **\$6.95**
Red Heavy Duty Tube... **\$1.45**

30x3 1/2 IRCO CORD, 10% Over Size, \$8.95	30x4 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$15.58	30x4 1/2 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$20.95
Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$1.45	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$1.93	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$2.61
32x3 1/2 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$13.48	32x4 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$15.98	32x4 1/2 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$20.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$1.60	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$2.03	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$2.63
31x4 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$14.85	32x4 1/2 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$19.95	32x5 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$25.65
Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$1.50	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$2.50	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$3.15
32x4 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$14.98	32x4 1/2 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$20.45	32x5 S. S. Kent Cord—Full Over Size, \$26.45
Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$1.95	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$2.55	Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$3.20

FREE DELIVERY

On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. These items can be delivered at our delivery prices provided the entire order amounts to \$2.00 and over. On all delivery orders amounting to less than \$2.00 a nominal charge of 10c is made.

Bobrick's Household Ammonia— 1-lb. bottle... 18c Quart... 28c 15-oz. bottle... 16c Parson's Ammonia— 1-lb. bottle... 23c Quart... 38c Calumet Baking Powder— 1-lb. cans... 16c 1-lb. cans... 28c Crescent Baking Powder— 1-lb. cans... 20c 1-lb. cans... 35c 1-lb. cans... 90c Rumford's Baking Powder— 1-lb. cans... 15c 1-lb. cans... 28c 1-lb. cans... 30c 1-lb. cans... 50c Baker's Cocoa (in cocoanut milk), 10-oz. can... 17c Baker's Cocoa, 1-lb. can... 47c Dromedary Cocoa, 1-lb. can... 15c 1-lb. can... 30c 1-lb. can... 57c Bishop's Petite Wafers, 42-oz. tin... 58c Bishop's Graham Wafers, 2-lb. 10-oz. tin... 72c Uneda Soda Crackers, per pkg. 5c	Snow Flake Salted Small, 3-oz. pkg... 12c 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg... 28c Grant's Hygienic Crackers— 10-oz. pkg... 28c 4-lb. pkg... \$1.25 Wheatworth (Real Whole Wheat Graham) Crackers, 6 1/2-oz. pkg... 18c Bennett's Milk Bone Dog Biscuits— 11 1/2-oz. can... 18c 31-oz. can... 35c Bennett's Milk Bone Puppy Biscuits— 10-oz. can... 18c 28-oz. can... 35c Spratt's Dog Biscuits— 1-lb. 14-oz. can... 33c 1-lb. 15-oz. can... \$3.20 1-lb. 15-oz. can... \$3.10 Budweiser (near beer), 12-oz. bottle... 18c Brown's Celery Phosphate, 24-oz. bottle... 85c Falcstaff Dub-Lin Stout Style Cereal Beverage, 12-oz. bottle... 16c Chiquito Club Ginger Ale, 15 1/2-oz. bottle... 18c Armour's Grape Juice— 1-lb. bottle... 30c 1-lb. bottle... 56c Church's Grape Juice— 1-lb. bottle... 27c Quart... 53c	Rose's Lime Juice— 3-oz. bottle... 48c 1-lb. 8-oz. bottle... 80c Loji Loganberry Juice— 1-lb. bottle... 32c Quart... 60c Hire's Root Beer Extract, 3-oz. bottle... 18c Virginia Dare Pure Claret Syrup, 4-oz. bottle... 45c Virginia Dare Pure Sher-1-Vin Syrup, 12-oz. bottle... 90c Ralph's Vanilla Lemon Extract, 2-oz. bottle... 30c Ben Hur Vanilla or Lemon Extract— 2-oz. bottle... 35c 4-oz. bottle... 65c Burnett's Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 2-oz. bottle... 35c 1-lb. 14-oz. can... 33c Iris Vanilla Extract— 2-oz. bottle... 33c 4-oz. bottle... 63c Iris Lemon Extract— 2-oz. bottle... 30c 4-oz. bottle... 58c Dr. Price's Lemon Extract, 2-oz. bottle... 38c Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract— 2-oz. bottle... 38c 4-oz. bottle... 68c Laverne Non-Alcoholic Orange or Almond Extract, 2-oz. bottle... 40c Crescent Maple Syrup, 2-oz. bottle... 35c Ridgway's Gold Label Genuine Orange Pekoe Tea, 1-lb. pkg... \$1.05	Encore Pancake Flour, per can... 13c Kay-Square Select Pink Salmon, 15 1/2-oz. tall can... 13c Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, per can... 19c Alpine Borden's, Carnation, Libby's, Lily and Sego Milk— Small can... 5c Large can... 10c Brer Rabbit Gold Label Molasses— 1-lb. 2-oz. can... 17c 2-lb. 5-oz. can... 29c Brer Rabbit Green Label Molasses, 2-lb. 5-oz. can... 23c None-Such Mince Meat, 9-oz. pkg... 14c R. S. V. P. Salt, 2-lb. pkgs... 25c Campbell's Baked Beans, No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) can... 10c No. 1 (11-oz.) can... 8c No. 2 (1-lb.) can... 10c No. 3 (1-lb.) can... 20c Empson's Primrose Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can... 26c Empson's Little Ones Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can... 30c Del Monte Tomatoes, No. 2 (1-lb.) can... 13c 3-oz. can... 20c San-Flush, per can... 5c Lighthouse Cleanser, per can... 5c Pearline Washing Powder, medium, 14-oz. pkg... 25c 3 for... 25c
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POSSESSION OF FIRST HOMESITE CHANGES HANDS

Many Persons Have Ranked As Owners of Tract at Various Times

By CLARA PRUNTY SHARPE
Written for The Evening News
Only in the memory of the oldest remaining scions of the Verdugo family lives the picture of the first home erected in the valley on the site where today stands the attractive foothill residence of Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, 1346 Virginia avenue, near Glenwood road.

The homesite was selected with the eye of an artist. With mountains for a close background, and a sloping knoll with an elevation, affording a birdseye view of Glendale and Griffith park, and especially at the sunset, a picture of the San Fernando valley, where the desert haze comes down to meet the ocean fog rolling in between the hills of Hollywood—the panoramic view is incomparable with that of any other point in the vicinity.

Here in the early '80's was erected a long, narrow, adobe building, one room in width, containing many rooms in succession throughout the length. An "ell" at one end completed the style of architecture typical of the period. It became the first home of Don Julio Verdugo and his family in the section where now stands the city of Glendale, and this portion was later known as the Sanchez place.

Treasures in Yard
Family treasure was buried in the yard for safety, as was the custom of the time, when banks were not within easy distance. After the removal of the family to a new home in East Glendale, one box of treasure could not be located. The fact leaked out in some manner and attracted many adventurers to the spot. One morning, members of the family visited the old place and found a large excavation had been made by some nocturnal visitor, who left unmistakable evidence that he had been successful. The box, secured, also prints of coins in the freshly dug earth, proved conclusively that the Verdugo treasure had fallen into the hands of the prospector.

This homesite, including forty acres of land, was sold about the year 1880 to Randolph Stracy, scion of a fine old English family, a "gentleman man," one of those whose history is interwoven with that of almost every section of the sparsely settled, open country of the western states.

The portions of the old building that were fast falling into decay were demolished and carted away. Stracy built upon the old site a modern home, unpretentious but comfortable and finished with excellent taste.

Elaborate Furnishings
Only the best class of materials went into the structure. Mantels of carved rosewood, fireplaces finished with wedgewood tile—some of these materials making the journey "round the Horn" to reach their destination. Lumber for the exterior was of the choicest grade in the market and is today in a splendid state of preservation.

The forty acres were put under a high state of cultivation, with the finest stock of fruit trees and ornamental shrubbery that could be secured. Fine Australian honey trees, a giant Washington palm and pepper trees of remarkable breadth remain today as monuments of his efforts to beautify the grounds of his isolated home in the valley.

Stracy died at the end of 25 years' residence and is remembered by pioneer residents as "an Englishman, of whom very little was known."

Another Owner
The home passed into the possession of a family that had accompanied him here from his native country. They had administered to his material wants for many years. It was later sold for taxes and bought up by a syndicate of prominent business men, among them Judge Landers Stevens.

Rumor Wallace to Quit Cabinet But Oil Is Not Cause



Henry C. Wallace

WASHINGTON, March 31.—For a reason in no way connected with the oil scandal, another change is about to occur in the cabinet. Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, is on the verge of resigning because of a difference with President Calvin Coolidge.

Outwardly the reason for the difference is of no great importance; inwardly it is. The president and secretary Wallace are at loggerheads over government commission to promote exportation of surplus farm products favored by Wallace. At least that is the explanation being given around the capital.

Mr. Wallace is also pictured as being at odds with Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. The reason seems to be a clash in the activities of their respective departments abroad. The commerce department usually is clashing with some other department. Its duties are so varied that it is hard for it to keep from continually jumping on the toes of the other departments of the government.

MONTROSE URGES ATTENDANCE AT C. OF C. MEET

Matters of Vital Import to Citizens to Be Taken Up by Directors

Everyone is requested to remember that tomorrow night, Tuesday, is a very important night to all, being Chamber of Commerce night. President Brown wants a full membership attendance as many matters of extreme civic importance are to be taken up. Only those present can expect to have a voice in these matters.

Don't forget Tuesday night, the Montrose Chamber of Commerce meets in the Montrose schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

At last! We wondered how long this would be in coming, but now, with so many social affairs in the valley, a woman's beauty parlor is to be the latest addition to the business district. The mothers and daughters won't have so far to go to get the wrinkles ironed out or the marcel ironed in.

The names of the new firm will be announced later.

Mr. Stuart, of the Stuart Chevrolet agency, announces he sold three new cars off the floor on Friday and Saturday. This gives one an idea of what Montrose is looking forward to as a business centre.

Theo. Belanger is looking forward to an operation for chronic appendicitis. He will have the operation while his brother, Dr. Belanger of Detroit, Mich., is here.

been disturbed in cultivating the shrubs and garden. As much as \$50 in dimes, with a few 25-cent pieces, have been picked up during the first year.

Many Old Pieces
A secretary of light mahogany that has been in the family 150 years, a quaint pier table, a "high-boy" and its companion piece of fine old walnut, and a "cellarette" of rarest mahogany, from which Washington was served when a guest of the Cunningham family.

From her own ancestors Mrs. Cunningham has fallen heir to treasures in the way of Dresden and English china, delicate pieces which have survived the usage of 150 years.

TELLS OF WORK BY CITY'S P.-T. ASSOCIATIONS

Mrs. D.F. Reichard Presents Complete Report on Varied Activities

Continued co-operation existing between Glendale parents and teachers can be measured to a great degree by the splendid report sent today by Mrs. D. F. Reichard, historian of the Glendale federation, Parent-Teacher Associations, to the historian of the first district.

Through the help of historians of the thirteen associations in the Glendale federation, Mrs. Reichard has been able to compile some figures of interest to Glendaleans and of value in the records of local and district P.-T. A. work.

Her report shows that the Glendale federation, Parent-Teacher Associations, organized on February 18, 1910, and reorganized in 1912 with a membership of 105, and now has 2,496 members. A comparison of this year's enrollment with that of last year shows that during 1922-23 there were 2,306 members.

Prominent Features
In reciting the outstanding features of the monthly meetings of the federation, Mrs. Reichard cites talks on fathers' auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, sewer for Glendale, school needs, and legislation. Special events have been the founders' day program, February 15, when the association presidents were hostesses, and the luncheon and program February 28, honoring Mrs. Shelton Bissell, president of the first district.

Resolutions adopted this year by the federation have favored a junior high school, increase in the mailmen's salary and increase in library facilities.

In making her report, Mrs. Reichard has segregated the high, intermediate and grammar schools and given some important information on each of the thirteen schools in the federation.

Her report shows that the Glendale Union High school P.-T. A. was organized in 1913. The membership last year was \$9 and this year 196 are enrolled.

Display Growth
The organization of the other associations and the membership last year and enrollment this year are given as follows:
Glendale Avenue Intermediate, organized 1922, membership last year 224, this year 197; Wilson Avenue Intermediate, organized 1916, membership last year 224, this year 249.
Grand View, organized 1922, membership last year 12, this year 171; Acacia, organized 1915, membership last year 240, this year 200; Cerritos, organized 1901, membership last year 194, this year 137; Colorado, organized 1909, membership last year 247, this year 180; Columbus, organized 1909, membership last year 270, this year 335; Central, organized 1914, membership last year 321, this year 347; Doran, organized 1915, membership last year 130, this year 173; Pacific, organized 1915, membership last year 315, this year 275; Broadway, organized 1909, membership last year 236, this year 240.

Important Activities
Some of the special activities of the associations mentioned by Mrs. Reichard are: The parents' night school held at the high school, when parents followed children's programs; fathers' auxiliaries organized by many of the schools; making of quilt for philanthropy by the Grand View P.-T. A.; kindergarten mothers' auxiliary organized by the Acacia P.-T. A., and silver teas held twice a month by the same association; a month by the neighborhood school library for neighborhood at Columbus school; exhibition of original paintings and etchings each month at Central Avenue school; mothers putting up a cent a day to raise money at Pacific Avenue school; joint meetings of P.-T. A. and fathers' auxiliary at Broadway school.

There are some of the interesting activities of the Glendale federation, whose officers are: Mrs. E. B. Moore, president; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, secretary, and Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, treasurer.

Bible Class Studies Modern Heathenism

"Modern Heathenism" was the subject discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Men's Bible study class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the class found their time was all too short to complete the subject. Rev. Edward Hoskins lead the meeting as teacher and brought out the salient points in the lesson.

The worship of false gods was declared to be the world's greatest tragedy, "but a change always comes with knowledge and progress," said the teacher, and science was pronounced the "handmaiden of religion." Among the many forms of idolatry indulged in by the people of the present day, the greatest of them all the speaker named as deification of natural impulses, for, in these, the one true God has been dethroned in favor of the gods of pleasure, avarice, business, power and ease.

The class will have a fishing party to one of the nearby beaches Thursday, April 10, and their monthly meeting the day following will be celebrated with a fish dinner at 6:30 o'clock, at which the wives and daughters of the members will be their guests.

Rapid rivers flow three miles an hour, or four feet a second.

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3-B Buffet
235 So. Brand
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Store hours 8:30-5:30 every day

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Brand at Wilson

Phone Glen 3700 Private Branch Exchange

Infants' Dep't--Baby Day

TUESDAY

INFANTS' DRESSES \$1.98

New dresses of fine soft batiste, some without yokes, others have square and round yokes of laces and embroidery, plain hems or finished with insertions and lace edges. Infants to 1 year.

INFANTS' PETTICOATS \$1.98

Hand and machine made, Princess style, with hand scallops, or trim with laces and embroidery. Infants to 1 year.

BABY VESTS

All wool, also silk and wool, high grade qualities, double breasted styles. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Regularly \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$1.98, **\$1.25** at

INFANTS' JACKETS

White wool crocheted jackets, pink and blue **\$1.50 UP**

Celluloid Rattles, 75c and 85c values, at **49c**

INFANTS' WHITE BLANKETS \$1.93

White double blankets with pink or blue stripe borders, also white single blankets with pink and blue shell stitch edge.

PERCALE DRESSES

Figured and checks, with bloomers to match. Good serviceable percales. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Special Baby Day... **98c**

Baby's one-piece Knit Suits, summer weight, sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **\$1.15**

Price... **49c**

Outing Flannel Skirts with shell finished edge. **49c**

Special Baby Day

Baby Stockings, white, black and brown. **\$1.00**

Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2—3 for.

New Plain and Fancy Crib Spreads for Baby's Bed

New satin and crepe de chine Baby Coats—white, pink and blue—with dainty hand embroidery trim.

New Jackets, Sweater Coats, Bonnets and Booties for baby. 35-piece Layettes, including all necessary articles for. **\$18.50**

Ask for a Coupon in our Baby Dept. and get a picture of baby Free.

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Clothes Do Last Longer

—if you send them to the Laundry.

Soft water—Gentle washing—Mild soaps—are the reasons. You'll save money in the end if you send your Clothes to the Laundry.

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This notable train is, in reality, a de luxe hotel on wheels. In addition to the privacy of solid room cars it affords an observation car service which includes library, buffet, valet, bath and tonsorial service and through dining car service famous for its excellence—all accompanied by real SERVICE every mile of the way.

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SPORTS

NEW YORK TEAM MAY COME HERE

Next Spring Likely to See Big Leaguers Training in Southland

A dispatch printed in a prominent New York paper Wednesday stated that California was trying to land either the Giants or the Yanks as spring training attractions next year, realizing, it said, "that the publicity obtained was worth ten-fold the amount of money expended."

This is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent each succeeding year. This spring seven Chambers of Commerce in Florida clubbed together, and raised a fund to attract major league teams to that state for their spring training.

The dispatch did not state which cities were angling for the appearance of the two outfits which play at Coogan's Bluff and across the river all summer, but Glendale has been considering the matter in an unofficial way, and several of the substantial business men have openly expressed themselves in favor of the proposition.

California Satisfies

Wherever a major league team has trained in California nothing but entire satisfaction has been expressed by the owners and players. Yesterday Bill McKenchie, manager, and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively stated that it was the most successful training trip in which they had ever participated, and stated "they would surely be back in 1925." To prove their good intent, they are already dickering for games with coast league teams next spring.

Glendale has much to offer—weather, ball park, and proximity of other teams for competition purposes. It is reported that the Cubs have lost but one day in two years of their sojourn at Catalina Island on the playground of William Wrigley. Glendale's climate certainly compares favorably with other training places used this year.

Park Is Ready

The year of 1924 witnessed the completion in Glendale of one of the most up-to-date parks, outside of big league circles, in California. In fact, in the whole country, forecasting that in the future a big league team might train here, Grant Loeschner and Frank Kerwin, builders of the plant, planned their grandstand and bleachers so that they might be added onto at any time. Their dressing rooms, at small expense, could be fixed up to major league requirement.

The sodded infield, and the grass in the outfield, which, in the course of another year will hold the ground together, furnish an ideal playing ground, one to which big leaguers are accustomed.

All these advantages and many more could be called to the attention of John McGraw or Miller Huggins. The one major requirement lacking at the present time is a first class hotel, and this situation gives every promise of being relieved before the spring of 1925 rolls around.

Frank Kerwin, owner of the park now, is heartily in favor of getting a big league team here, but cannot finance the project. He is willing, so he stated at the ball game yesterday, to give ear to any propositions that will interest the easterners in the advantages offered by Glendale for a training camp.

SPORT SPARKS

By LES CONKLIN

Five big league clubs have new managers this year. Scamps of discarded chiefs were demanded by bloodthirsty fans, proving that umpiring isn't the toughest job on a baseball lot, after all.

It is reported they were canned because of inability to handle temperamental stars. As the bearded bard might have warbled:

Conviction slowly dawned upon us
As we mourn the leader's loss,
That baseball's flighty prima donna
Must be mighty hard to boss.

Twenty players also have new managers. Deals were put through with aid of jeweler, city clerk and minister.

August Hermann will build a nice, warm hotel in Florida so Reds can train in comfort next spring. 'Twill be a pleasant change for the good Burgomaster's men, should they chance to find themselves in the cold, cold cellar this fall.

Berlenbach's defeat is modern illustration of ancient axiom that many a comet turns out to be only a falling star.

However, Pop 'Em Paul may prove to be down but not out.

Berlenbach should diet on restaurant steak for a while. Then maybe his jaw would become as hard as his fist.

So that criminals will be unable to understand, officers of the law in Canada will be taught a code in which movements of the eye will take the place of forms of speech.

News Want Ads Bring Results

SOX WIN BATTLE FROM MERCHANTS

Two Straight; Final Score 11 to 2

By AL DIX
Of The Evening News Staff.
Gene Gomes, acting captain of the White Sox, got a new hat for hitting Carlock's sign in right field in the fifth inning; Frank Kerwin got the gate receipts; Pasadena fans got a bad disposition, and the umpire, who withheld his name, got the blame in yesterday's encounter between the Sox and the Merchants, when the pale hose ran away with what promised to be a very close game by the score of 11-2.

The highly touted Pasadena Merchants, who have been playing good ball all winter, are now two down to the Sox in their series. A glance at the box score will show that the umpire did not deserve the blame for the loss. A home run, a triple and three doubles out of eleven hits tells the story of the heavy slugging performance of the Sox, and they were forthcoming when hits meant runs. All pitchers were using curve balls to a great extent, and when Thornton rolled his slow one across the corner of the plate and it was rightly called a strike by the "umps," the walls from the Pasadena delegation, many of the Crown City admirers being present, were very loud.

Dorman Hit Several
The individual star of the day was Charley Dorman, Sox left-fielder. In four times at bat he crashed out two singles, a double and a triple, which is a pretty good afternoon's work in any man's league. He scored three runs and accepted his only chance in left field with a bobble.

This youngster looks better every game, and promises to be the star of the White Sox crew.
Much of the credit for the win goes to Thornton, U. S. C. hurler, who had the heavy hitters that go for Ury eating out of his hand. From the third to the ninth innings he made monkeys out of the visitors, but one hit being registered in that time. The fact that Nordval, at first, had sixteen putouts tells the story of his effectiveness.

Three Balls—Three Outs
Thornton's performance against the Merchants in the fifth inning and the first man up in the sixth, exalted anything ever witnessed in these parts. McNabb, visiting shortstop, on the first ball pitched in the fifth, grounded out, O'Shea to Nordval. On the next ball thrown Salazar flew to Dorman in left, and the next ball George Haas was thrown out by Bedell. This ended the inning with three pitched balls, and was the shortest on record in the White Sox park. Ed Haas, first Merchant to bat in the sixth, hit the first ball pitched to Nordval at first, who retired him unassisted. Thornton has disposed of four visitors on four pitched balls.

H. Doll, who had starred for the local Casays in the curtain-raiser, was pressed into Carl Sawyer's place at second for the big game, led off the Sox' first inning, after the Merchants had been shut out in their half, with a single to left. Bedell sacrificed him to second. Gomes got a screaming double down the first-base line and Doll scored. Dorman singled to left and Gomes scored. Lewis flew to left and Dorman was caught off first, ending the inning with the Sox two runs to the good, much to the surprise of the visitors.

Homer in Fourth
The real bombardment started in the fourth. A double by Dorman, a single by O'Shea and Oratt's homer, with an error and a walk netted four runs. The Sox added four more in the next frame on hits by Gomes, Dorman, Nordval and Oratt. Their other run came in the seventh, when Dorman led off with a triple, and scored when Scholl heaved a wild pitch.

The Merchants made their first score in the third. Bedell fumbled McNabb's grounder, and he scored on hits by G. Haas and E. Haas. Their other run was made in the ninth on hits by Fannin and Petticoat.

Manager Fry used three pitchers in an effort to stem the tide, but each one met with a hot reception. Manker, southpaw, lasted four frames, and was replaced by Scholl, who was in turn derailed for Bird in the eighth. Not one was effective against Kerwin's youngsters.

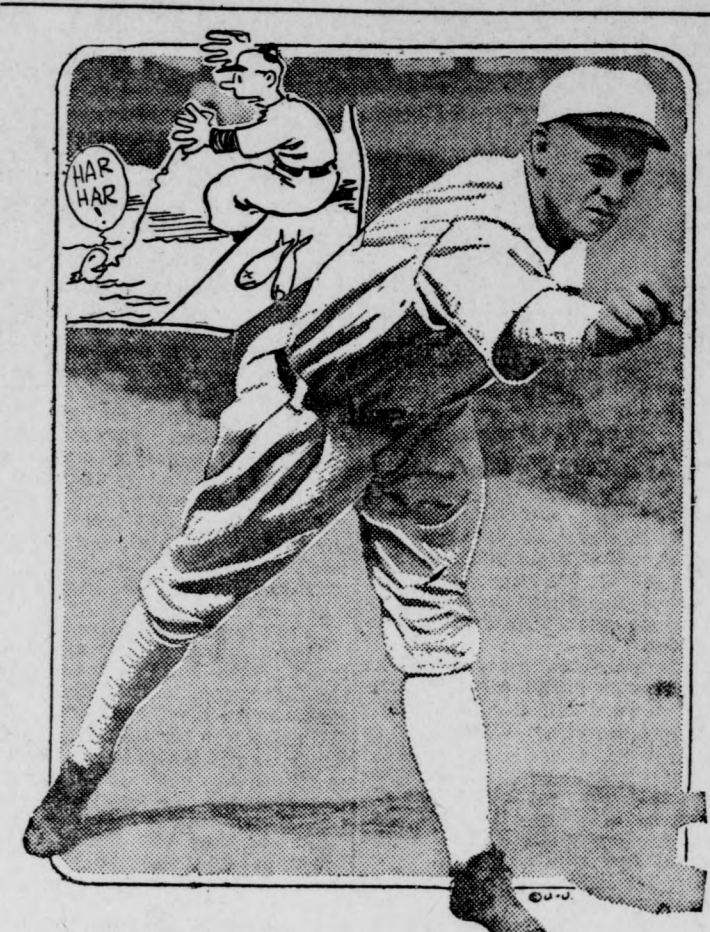
PASADENA MERCHANTS
McNabb, ss. 4 0 0 1 0
Salazar, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0
G. Haas, cf. 3 2 1 0 0
H. Haas, lf. 3 1 2 0 0
Cline, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0
Fannin, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0
Petticoat, cf. 4 1 0 0 0
E. Haas, c. 2 0 0 0 0
Manker, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Oratt, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0
Bird, p. 3 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 34 7 24 10 2

GLENDALE
Doll, 2b. 5 1 1 0 0
Bedell, ss. 4 0 0 1 0
Gomes, cf. 4 2 2 3 1
Dorman, lf. 4 4 1 0 0
Lewis, c. 4 1 0 0 0
Nordval, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0
O'Shea, 3b. 4 1 0 0 0
Oratt, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0
Thornton, p. 3 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 32 13 13 3

Pasadena M. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 13 3
Glendale 2 0 0 4 4 0 10 11
Innings pitched—By Manker, 4; by Scholl, 3; by Bird, 1. Loss pitcher—Manker. Home run—Oratt. Three-base hit—Dorman. Two-base hits—Gomes, Dorman, Oratt. Stolen bases—Cline, Lewis, 2. Bases on balls—Or Manker, 1; Scholl, 1; Thornton, 2. Struck out—By Manker, 6; Scholl, 2; Thornton, 4.

It has been impossible to duplicate the chemicals that enable the firefly to "light up."

Pitcher Who 'Hooked' Indians 'Catches' Himself In Florida



Gorham Leverette

By NORMAN E. BROWN
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 27.—Gorham Leverette, brilliant young hurler of the Chicago White Sox, beat his teammates to the training camp state by several days, but he is now a bit hors de combat.

Here's why:
There are just two things that Leverette likes to do more than anything else. One is to pitch against the Cleveland Indians and the other is to fish.

Gorham's specialty the last couple of seasons has been turning back the Indians. Only twice last season, says Leverette, were the Tribesmen able to do anything with his shoots. The first time they licked him 6 to 5, but the game went 11 innings. The second time Mike Cvevros started the game and was yanked in the fifth with the Sox leading 7 to 3 and three men on. Leverette went in but failed to stop the rally the Indians had started against him.

So at turning back the Indians he has had fair success.
He got along fairly well at fishing until the other day. Then he caught the fifth hook of a five pronged bait in the fleshy part of his pitching hand as he threw out his line. The big hook pierced his hand. A fellow fisherman had to cut off the barb on the hook with nippers before the steel could be extracted.

Leverette's hand is still mighty sore, but he figures it will be healed before he is called upon to handle a ball much.

BRAVES EXPECTED TO PLAY BETTER

Prospects for Coming Year Brighter Than Outlook Last Season

By NICK FLATLEY
For International News Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—The Boston Braves, who had a tough fight last year to get out of last place, seem destined for much better things in the approaching campaign. They form a better ball club now with better prospects and spirit than has been the case in recent years. This despite strength lost in the outfield and little or none gained in pitching.

The infield, a weak combination since the Maranville deal, is now a big league quartet. It undoubtedly will pull the team into sixth place, at the least, and perhaps higher. The source of trouble was eliminated when Davy Bancroft was secured as shortstop and manager.

A fiery, scrappy player, Bancroft is a natural inspirer. He is popular with the players.

Two Reverses
The club sustained two severe reverses this spring, the first in the unfortunate death of Tony Boeckel, third baseman; second, in the illness of Gus Felix, regular outfielder, who was stricken with appendicitis. The infield is composed of McInnis at first; "Cotton" Tierney, from the Phils, on second; Manager Dave Bancroft at shortstop; and either Jack Kelleher or Bob Smith, who played shortstop in 1923, at third.

Nixon, Cruise and Casey Stengel will be the regular outfield. The club will miss Southworth and Powell, who were traded, but the present array is trying, Cruise especially looking good. Bill Cunningham, from the Giants, and Sperber, a recruit, will be extra outfielders.

The pitching success of the club will depend on the ability of Johnny Cooney, tiny southpaw, to come through. If he can deliver as well fit in splendidly with Jess Barnes, Rube Marquard and Joe Genewich.

Macaulay had a photographic memory.

STIRBLING MEETS MTIGUE TONIGHT

Georgia Schoolboy Hoping To Score K. O. In Bout With Champion

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service
NEW YORK, March 31.—Mike McGigue, world's light heavyweight champion through the gravity of a decision over Battling Siki, meaning less than nothing, was authority today for the statement that he is in excellent condition for his bout with Young Stribling tonight and the best he can expect is a draw. McGigue is a Georgia school boy at the earliest possible moment. McGigue is the most unpopular figure that ever laid claim to a title.

Sentimentally, Stribling is a top heavy choice in the bout that has been advertised a world's championship meeting. Financially, expert opinion has been expressed at odds of 8 to 5 on McGigue, although no one can give a plausible reason therefor. If Stribling is half the man his record implies, he will walk to the popular decision. McGigue, fights not, neither does he sock. He is just one of those human crabs who folds himself into a knot and defies his opponent to solve the riddle.

Called Second Rater
A favorite of fate, which placed him, foot-loose, in Dublin for the Siki match, McGigue is regarded by all astute authorities as a second rate champion, capable only of doing a buck and wing in the no-decision towns. Yet he has held his title for more than a year. Offered a bout with Gene Tunney upon his arrival in this country after the Siki fight, he developed an injured hand and professed the sad details with such consistency that the match is no longer contemplated.

Proposed matches with other men of likely capabilities were likewise declined on one pretext or another. McGigue's manager, Joe Jacobs, finally signed him to meet Young Stribling in Georgia and the verdict was so close that Jacobs lost his job and the referee almost lost his life.

Those who have seen Stribling in action are inclined to believe that the Southerner probably was not so far wrong in claiming the decision. Worse fighters than Stribling have outstripped McGigue.

McTigue Marked Time
Meantime, McTigue has done nothing with marked success. The Stribling affair apparently was enough. He has dallied with none of the rough boys boys like Tunney, Gibbons and Carpentier, and accordingly his title has remained as safe as a hermit's reputation. Faced with the possibility of suspension unless he gave some evidence of action, McGigue finally consented to step out with Stribling in a no-decision state. This meant that the young man from Georgia must score a knockout or waste a perfectly good evening.

RAISE STANDARDS

In an effort to raise the standards of rural schools in New Jersey, the state department of public instruction recognizes as "consolidated schools" only those which have not fewer than eight grades and in which not more than two grades are taught by one teacher. Eighty-six consolidated schools have been established in the twenty-three counties of the state. These schools have an average of six classrooms each.

Gypsum beds in Alaska are said to be inexhaustible.

ALHAMBRA FALLS BEFORE GLENDALE

Local Casey Team Swamps Visitors by 14 to 1 Score, 7 Innings

With eight men in uniform and one in plain clothes, the latter proving to be the only ballplayer on the team, the Alhambra K. C. team came to Glendale yesterday to meet Harry Manush's local Casays, and, after seven innings, took home the short end of a 14-1 score.

The contest could hardly be called a ball game, but rather a marathon race for the Glendale team. They hit the ball all over the lot, and ran bases at will. Manush led the attack and had the visitors ducking every time he came to the bat.

Had Glove, No Suit
Gallagher, who twirled the locals to victory over Hollywood two weeks ago, pitched for the locals, and earned a shut out. H. Doll was the general all-around star of the day.

The only player on the Alhambra team proved to be a lad in left field without even a uniform. But he had a glove, and that was all he needed. He speared them all around and drew several good hands from the fans present.

This makes two wins and no defeats for the Glendale Casays.

How They Scored
The score:

	GLENDALE	ALHAMBRA
H. Doll, ss.	2	1
Sesser, 2b.	4	2
Fruhling, 3b.	1	1
T. Swarz, 1b.	2	0
Manish, 2b.-cf.	4	3
Feron, c.	2	0
M. Doll, 1b.	4	1
Psenner, cf.	2	3
Gallagher, p.	2	0
O. Rouk, rf.	2	1
Totals.....	28	11

	ALHAMBRA	GLENDALE
Hunter, p.	3	1
S. Swarz, cf.	2	0
Pernum, 3b.	3	0
R. Doll, lf.	4	1
Snider, 2b.	2	3
Garber, 1b.	2	0
J. Snider, ss.	3	2
Zuozor, cf.	3	0
Batts, c.	2	0
Totals.....	23	15

Innings pitched—By Gallagher, 3; by Sesser, 2. Home run—M. Doll. Bases on balls—By Gallagher, 1; by Sesser, 3; by Hunter, 6. Struck out—By Gallagher, 2; by Sesser, 3; by Hunter, 2.

TELL HISTORY OF STANFORD TRACK

Dad Moulton, Once Noted Sprinter, Dies Before Work Is Complete

Unimaginative people may go through life without witnessing or feeling the currents of a race about them. It is easy enough to feel awed in the presence of an Egyptian pyramid or some of the wonders of man's work in antiquity, but there are colossal works of romantic interest about us in our every-day life which are as fully interesting.

One of these bits of human interest is wrapped up in the Stanford Stadium, which will be dedicated by the competition of Stanford University and the University of California on April 26. In reality it embodies the life, the character and achievement of its builder, old "Dad" Moulton, who passed beyond before he could see the dedication of his final creation.

Noted as Sprinter
Dad Moulton was a familiar figure a few years hence when he guided track team after track team from Stanford to victory in local and national competition. In his prime he was a sprinter of renown, running over 300 races.

In his lifetime he built fifteen well known tracks in various parts of the United States. When prior to the Panama Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, he completed the supervision and preparation of the oval for use there, it was affirmed the finest track in the United States.

In 1921, when Stanford undertook to build the first football stadium in the west, "Dad" undertook to build the track which it contained. Well along in years, he perhaps anticipated that it was to be his last work. At any rate, he expended the utmost care and thought upon the plans for its construction, and predicted that it would be the finest course in the world.

How It Is Made
First, broken red brick was spread in layers over the whole of the space marked out. Then a layer of heavy crushed rock followed; these two materials insuring the track plenty of drainage. Then came a thick layer of redwood shavings designed to give the spring which a track must have in order to avoid injury to the legs of the runners who use it. On top of this went another layer of crushed rock; then a layer of clay and then the final layer of mixed clay and cinders.

Not every kind of cinders is good for track work, and in these days when oil has supplanted coal in all industries, they are hard to get at all. Dad Moulton bought the cinders for his track—ten carloads of them—from Vancouver, British Columbia. As the final layer of clay and cin-

STANFORD SQUAD DEFEATS TROJANS

Cardinals Run Away With Annual Track Meet at L. A. Coliseum

By LARRY RAYMOND
Written for The Evening News
The Stanford-U. S. C. annual track meet last Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum in Los Angeles was even greater than expected and the 10,000 spectators witnessed the best meet held in the south for years. Coach Dina Templeton's Cardinal battery returned yesterday to the farm taking with them a well-earned victory of 79 to 52 over Cromwell's Trojan warriors.

The Stanford team performed to perfection and gave the fans more thrills than they were looking for. Every race was a neck and neck affair, and the sensational time of the Cards practically reassures them of the intercollegiate championship.

Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, broke the Pacific coast record for the discus throw, with a heave of 154 ft. 4 1/4 inches. The world's record is 156 ft. 1 3/8 inches and held by Jim Duncan, a mark made in 1912. The former Pacific coast record was claimed by Gus Pope of the University of Washington. Besides breaking the coast record for the discus, Hartranft copped first in the shot put event and annexed individual honors. He pushed the iron ball out 49 ft. 4 in.

Grab Eleven Firsts

The Stanford tracksters copped eleven firsts and made a clean sweep in the two mile run. The relay was the climax of the day with the Cards breaking the tape in 3 m. 24 8/10 s. Burt Starr, running second on the Trojan relay team fell at the finish and gave the Cards a five yard lead, which Martz could not overcome.

Johnny Campbell, classy sprinter of Coach Templeton's squad, ran the furlong in the remarkable time of 21 7/10 s. It is the fastest time turned in for the 220-yard dash this season. The 880-yard run saw Bill Richardson and Percy Neirsbach fighting for honors with the former making a spectacular sprint at the finish for first place, in the time of 1m. 52 1/10 s. In the 440-yard run, "Torkel" of U. S. C. led the field for 150 yards when Miller, Cardinal quarter miler, slipped in ahead of him and kept the lead, winning in 56 6/10 s. Captain Van Judah took a close second, with Torkel third.

Fast Over Hurdles
The high hurdles was another feature race. Dye of the Trojan camp and Leister of Stanford ran a tight race and Dye hit the tape a scant foot ahead of the northern star. The time was 15 2/5 s, the best Dye has made. Leister won the low sticks over Grumbles and Otto Anderson.

Coach Cromwell's tracksters were superior in the field events, winning 31 points to 23 for the visitors. Bad Houser was still weak from his recent illness. Norm Anderson performed as desired, taking second to Hartranft in both the discus and shot. He threw the platter 143 ft. 3 3/4 inches and the shot 46 ft. 7 inches. The high jump went to Ross of U. S. C. with a height of 5 ft. 1 1/2 inches. Kennitzer of Stanford won second with B. Ryder and D. Ryder, both of U. S. C. tied for third.

Summary of events:
TRACK EVENTS
Mile run—Won by Kerr (S. C. E.) third. Time 4m. 32 7/10 s.
100-yard dash—Won by Hale (S. C.) third. Time 10 s.
440-yard dash—Won by Miller (S.) Van Judah (S. C.) second. Torkel (U. S. C.) third. Time 56 6/10 s.
220-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (U. S. C.) Leister (S.) second. Stover (U. S. C.) third. Time 15 2/10 s.
Two-mile run—Won by Charles (S.) Wright (S.) second. Hayes (S.) third. Time 10m. 6/10 s.
880-yard run—Won by Richardson (S.) Neirsbach (S. C.) second. Miller (U. S. C.) third. Time 1m. 52 1/10 s.
220-yard dash—Won by Campbell (S.) Martz (U. S. C.) second. Gasper (S.) third. Time 21 7/10 s.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leister (S.) Grumbles (S. C.) second. O. Anderson (U. S. C.) third. Time 14 2/10 s.
Relay—Won by Stanford team (Van Judah, Smith, Coverly and Miller.) Time 3m. 24 8/10 s.

Shot put—Won by Hartranft (S.) N. Anderson (U. S. C.) second. Houser (U. S. C.) third. Distance 49ft. 4 in.
Discus throw—Won by Hartranft (S.) N. Anderson (U. S. C.) second. Houser (U. S. C.) third. Distance 154ft. 4 1/4 in. (New coast record.)
Javelin throw—Won by Harlow (S.) Weinberg (U. S. C.) second. Winward (U. S. C.) third. Distance 163ft. 10 3/4 in.
Pole vault—Won by White (U. S. C.) Wright (U. S. C.) and Dennis (S.) tied for second. Height 12ft.
High jump—Won by Ross (U. S. C.) Kennitzer (U. S. C.) second. B. Ryder (U. S. C.) and D. Ryder (U. S. C.) third. Height 5ft. 1 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Wilson (U. S. C.) second. O. Anderson (U. S. C.) third. Distance 22ft. 8 3/4 in.
Points scored in Track events: Stanford, 56; U. S. C., 21; Field events: Stanford, 23; U. S. C., 31. Final score: Stanford, 79, U. S. C., 52.

Of the thousands of questions asked of doormen of public buildings, "what time is it?" is the one most frequently heard.

Just when the top layer was being completed in 1922, Dad Moulton was taken by the Grim Reaper, on July 19. He will not be there to watch the Stanford and California runners prove his prediction.

McTigue Risks Title In Stribling Fight

NEW YORK, March 31.—Although the bout is of the no-decision variety and a knockout is not anticipated, the Newark armory was almost completely sold out today for the return bout between Mike McGigue and Young Stribling over the twelve-round heavyweight title will not change hands unless Stribling scores a knockout, and, in view of the fact that the Georgia youth is a

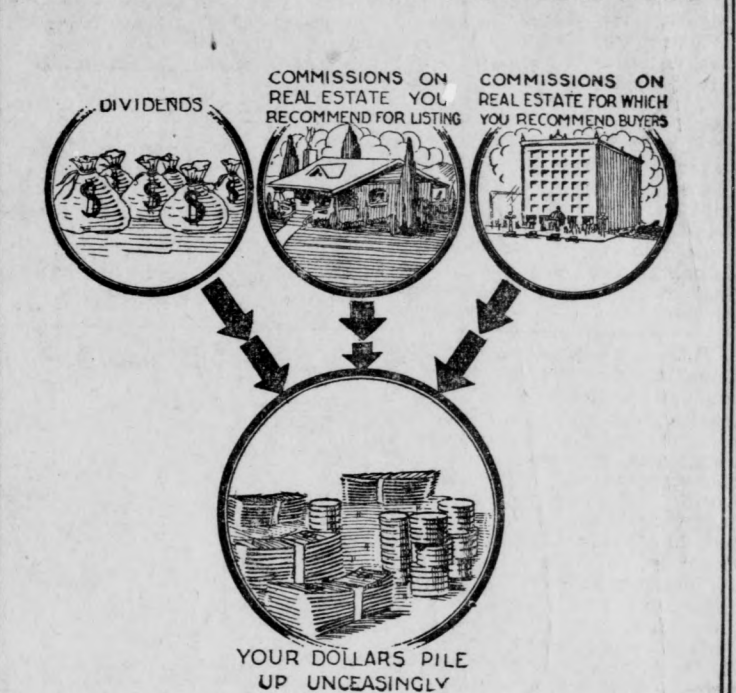
light hitter, few look for a quick finish.

McTigue, in fact, ruled a slight favorite to gain the unofficial decision. Both champion and challenger were in excellent condition this morning and predicted a victory, McGigue claiming that he would win by a knockout.

A device with keys which are numbered according to the scale, and which can be easily adjusted to stringed instruments, has been invented to aid the amateur musician to learn to play.

Butter was used as a medicine only by the early Romans.

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View of Veranda
opening from rooms of patients

at the new hospital unit
of the Glendale
Sanitarium and Hospital

'FOUR ASPECTS OF JUDGMENT' TOPIC

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, of Congregational Church in Logical Sermon

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the Congregational church, spoke on "Four Aspects of Judgment" yesterday morning, pointing out the insufficiency of worldly, friendly or personal judgment, and the necessity of leaving the decision to God. He took as his text, 1 Corinthians, 4:3-4. "But with me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you or of man's judgment; yea, I judge not mine own self; for I know nothing by myself; yet am I not hereby justified; but he that judgeth me is the Lord."

"The apostle tells us," he said, "the estimate he puts on these four judgments. For the first two, those of the world and his friend, he cares little, but with me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you or of man's judgment. And he cannot judge not mine own self, for I know nothing by myself. The judgment that is unerring and final is God's. But he that judgeth me is the Lord."

Judged By World
"The world judges us. It forms an estimate of our character and conduct. It is a mass opinion. A mass opinion may not be any more accurate than an opinion of an individual. There is a mob psychology that is treacherous. The world saves its conscience by judging us harshly. It is a comfort to the world to think that it is not so bad as we."

"The world reverses its own judgments from youth to age, from ignorance to wisdom and to suit its many moods. The judgments of history have been reversed. The courts of the Elizabethan period were misjudged by those of the age of Dryden. The reformers were hated, despised and burned, but we now revere them. The world stoned its prophets, poisoned Socrates and crucified Jesus. Right forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne."

Know Selves Better
"Neither could the apostle rely on his own judgment, for he knew nothing against himself. We know ourselves much better than the world knows us. We know our own history better. We know our own words, actions, thoughts and feelings. The world and friends cannot know our motives correctly. No one knows our hopes and aspirations. But, even so, we are not accurate in our judgment of ourselves. We are prejudiced in our own favor. We are both better and worse than others think us. We know secret habits and sinful inclinations that others do not know. This judgment is not accurate."

Must Save Faith
"Everything done seems trivial, and we may have done more good than we thought. God knows both the good and the bad that is within us. 'My thoughts are not your thoughts,' saith the Lord. The first shall be last and the last shall be first. If we have the gift of prophecy we say that it is great. If we have all faith, if we understand all mysteries, if we give our bodies to be burned, we say this is great; but God tells through the apostle that if we have not love it profiteth us nothing. We must all give an account to God."

"When we ask ourselves the question, 'Am I a Christian?' we want to know the world's judgments, our friends, our own, but, most of all, we are concerned about God's judgment. It is God's judgment that justifieth. If we ask the question, 'Ought I to be a Christian?' what does the world say? What do I say? What would God say? 'This is my beloved son, hear ye him.' Which judgment is to prevail in our lives?"

Rehearsal of Choral Club Set for Tonight

Announcement is made of the meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Harvard High school of the Choral club.

J. Arthur Myers will be in charge and work will be on two choruses for the Easter sunrise service. All singers in Glendale are invited to join this chorus.

TRIBUTE TO PRIEST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Funeral services for San Francisco's beloved priest, Father Joseph McGuire, who died Saturday in Los Angeles, were held here this morning from St. Mary's cathedral.

MUST POST FORFEIT

MADRID, March 31.—The new Spanish military law prohibits 16-year-old youths from leaving the country unless they post a cash forfeit pledging themselves to return for service.

COMMENT

That's All
April's Fool Day Ahoy!
Have You Sense of Humor?
People Won By Glendale
Planted Garden Yet?

By Gil A. Cowan

Tomorrow is April's Fool day. Your attention will be directed to some April Fool subject, no doubt. And you will laugh at others as others laugh at you, unless you are one of those serious-minded people who are not given to jokes and joking.

There is no one quite so sad, we believe, as a person devoid of a sense of humor, unless it is the one who writes allegedly funny stuff. Of course, there are those endowed by nature in the art of humor. Our mutual friend, F. A. Graham, is one who has a keen sense of wit.

And what an optimist he is, too. You don't know the half of it, as he might say in his free and easy way with words.

To revert, however, to April's first day of foolishness, we see no reason why it is not as good a day for business as pleasure. Some of our merchants who read this column might find the advertising salesman by having copy ready early tomorrow morning.

Speaking of a sense of humor we only wish we had more of it. There are people like Dave Gregg, or Cam Thom, or a half dozen more of our acquaintance here in Glendale, who get real pleasure out of little pleasantries which most of us fail to realize exist in this old world of ours.

Why, it is a safe bet that Dave and Cam chuckle in their sleep over some joke event of the day. And it wouldn't surprise us the least but what they will be the victims of their friends tomorrow who will take the day to even up old scores.

By the way, folks, are you familiar with the new Los Angeles way of dialing telephone numbers on the automatics. If not, better take the time to read the explanation before trying. And do not blame the telephone company, for they have conducted a wonderful campaign of education.

You know the public service corporations have changed greatly in recent years. It was our fortune to visit the headquarters of the Los Angeles Home Telephone company business office the other day. My what courtesy you will find. A young Glendale man, Cutler by name, right out on the floor to greet you see that you get what you want, if it is humanly possible.

Attention to customers is the very thing that makes friends. The Glendale Evening News, when its offices are remodeled, is going to be in a much better position to receive the public than under the present temporary conditions. And we have to thank the good people for putting up with it.

In the meantime the workmen are hurrying to make this plant the most modern, best arranged, best appointed daily newspaper establishment in any city of its size. We are only sorry that Aladdin and his magic lamp is not here to accomplish the transition in an instant.

Day after day as we talk to you through this column we wonder if we do not become better acquainted? Surely, we must. However, in this growing city it is impossible to know you all by name. There was a day when we recognized every face in Glendale. Now it is all changed.

For instance, Bog Edgren, that famous pen and pencil wielder, whose sporting pictures and stories are widely read, visits Glendale many evenings to dine and attend the theatre. He lives over in Highland Park. Prefers to come here to mix with the mob of Los Angeles. Little wonder.

People are won by Glendale, by its pleasant people. Hardly an evening passes but what several film stars are visiting here. And several authors seek the seclusion of this date, we are told. Yes, indeed, it is a mighty good place in which to live. Commend this city to your friends.

By the way, have you planted a garden. Finest soil found anywhere right here in the San Fernando valley for growing things. Help make Glendale attractive by improving the vacant lots, by adding a bit of color to the home yard. Nature has done a lot in the recent rains to freshen the hills. Go nature one better and make two blossoms bloom where only one has grown before. That's the happy thought.

Auto Crashes Fatal for 115 in January

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Accidents due to automobiles caused 115 deaths in California during January, according to incomplete returns given out by the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Los Angeles leads with fifty fatalities due to motor car collisions and other mishaps; San Francisco and Alameda counties are in second place with nine deaths each from this cause.

HONOR FOR STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 31.—Appointment of Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of California to the portfolio of Secretary of the navy confers on Stanford university the distinction of being represented in the cabinet by two graduates, whose sons, Paul Wilbur and Herbert Hoover, Jr., now are on the Stanford roster.

BETTER THAN A MEAL

Salad A La Glendale
3-B Buffet
235 So. Brand
Advertisement, 3/31.

TUJUNGA DANCE PLANNED TO RAISE FUNDS

Proceeds Will Be Used to Buy Supplies, School Auditorium Seats

Tuesday night, April 1, the Tujunga Parent-Teacher association will give an April Fool dance in the Garden of the Moon on Michigan avenue. This is the fourth of a series of affairs undertaken by the association to raise funds to buy chairs for the Tujunga school auditorium, which has just been completed.

Close estimation of building costs and some unforeseen expense left no funds in the school district's treasury for the purchase of the chairs and the Parent-Teacher association has undertaken to raise the \$400 it is estimated that will be required to purchase seats in keeping with the building's interior finish.

Two entertainments have already been given by the school children and their teachers and friends and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reynolds organized a vaudeville show that netted a neat sum. Tickets for the April Fool dance will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Johnson Elected
J. B. Johnson was elected trustee of the Tujunga grammar school without opposition Friday, polling 89 votes. Mr. Johnson was appointed several weeks ago to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Jenkins, who resigned when he moved outside the district, and in the short time that he served his attitude toward local school affairs met with unanimous approval. In the Monte Vista district, Mrs. Gene Snow, polled 60 votes and Mr. Brown 59.

The vote on Glendale High school trustees in the Tujunga district resulted: Bentley, 75; Brown, 54; Mitchell, 41, and F. M. Ashby, 1. Monte Vista district vote: Mitchell, 95; Bentley, 50 and Brown, 3.

The Tujunga Kiwanis club accomplished its objective in the campaign for Boy Scout funds with promptness and dispatch, raising more than the \$800 quota assigned to the district. Dr. Clarence C. Buck and E. L. Sweet had charge of the two teams working for the fund.

Mrs. Farr President
Mrs. H. I. Farr was elected president of the Tujunga Women's Christian Temperance Union at the regular meeting. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Dora Belle Jenkins, vice-president; Mrs. Lulu Duke, recording secretary; Miss Stella M. Keen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Connor, treasurer.

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell is scheduled to address the Tujunga Kiwanis club at the meeting of Friday, April 4, on the subject of taxation, according to an announcement. A large attendance is expected at the weekly lunch meeting.

Edward McCarty has been appointed deputy fire warden of the Tujunga district to succeed James Blaine, resigned. Mr. Blaine resigned several weeks ago and Leo Lang, former deputy for the district, has been acting temporarily in that capacity.

Entertains Friends
Mrs. Julia Autry recently entertained a party of friends at her home on Palm street. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Beckham of Lomita and Mrs. Mary Claysen of Hermosa Beach.

A. W. Bobo, formerly dispatcher for the Original Stage line with offices in Los Angeles, has been appointed superintendent of the Verdugo Hills Transportation company with offices in Tujunga. The two lines are controlled by the same management, the Verdugo Hills line having been recently sold to Messrs. Fitz and Dunlap, who own the Original line serving San Fernando.

An entertainment has been arranged for the regular monthly super meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Tujunga Community church. Rev. S. S. Samson of the First Methodist church of Huntington Park will be one of the speakers. The Huntington Four, a male quartet, will present some of their song numbers.

Ancient Paper Kept By S. D. McOsker

A copy of the Ulster County, N. Y., Gazette of January 4, 1800, has been preserved as a family heirloom by S. D. McOsker of La Crescenta. At present it is being displayed in the window of the J. A. Endicott real estate office, 116 South Brand boulevard.

An account of the death of George Washington, first president of the United States, is contained in this ancient newspaper. Advertisements of slaves for sale and other quaint matter is contained in the issue, which is the size of a tabloid newspaper.

Dance Receipts Will Aid Clubhouse Funds

Proceeds of the April Fool dance, to be given tomorrow night at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, under the auspices of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, will be added to the post's clubhouse fund. Music for the occasion will be furnished by "Goofus and His Follies Five."

There will be a number of unique stunts put on for the purpose of providing fun for all. The dance will start at 8:30 o'clock and is open to the public.

COMMEND ACTION ON HIGHWAY SIGN

State Highway Engineer In Favor of Removing All Big Billboards

The movement for the removal of cheap advertising signs and unsightly billboards from beside the public highways, given impetus in many parts of the state by the recent announcement of the Standard Oil company that it will erect no more such signs and will remove those now standing, has the hearty support and endorsement of the California highway commission and State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton.

In making this announcement, Chairman Harvey M. Toy, of the commission, said: "The highway commission wishes to commend the action of the Standard Oil company in removing advertising signs from the public highways of the west. At the very inception of state highway construction, the policy of prohibiting advertising matter of any kind on state-owned rights of way was adopted and this policy has the approval of the present commission."

Mar Landscape
"We have no control, of course, over signs on private property adjoining the highways. Throughout the state these signs have been erected, marring the landscape and detracting from the beauty of the view."

"Sometimes these signs have been placed at points where they obstruct the view of the highway itself, and dangerous corners and turns have been made even more dangerous in this way. "We hope that the public spirit of California will be aroused and that other corporations and individuals will follow the lead of the Standard Oil company in the removal of unsightly roadside advertising matter."

MOTOR SALESMAN MAY WIN HONORS

F. K. Lowe Leads In Contest Inaugurated by Ford All Over Country

Leadership in a nation-wide contest of Ford salesmen in the contest that was inaugurated at the first of March lies within the grasp of F. K. Lowe, one of the salesmen on the staff of the Jesse E. Smith company, Ford dealers, 115 West Colorado street, who has piled up a record during the past month that puts him up in the front rank of the men in his class.

A telegram received last week from the executive offices of the sales manager at Detroit says: "You are leading Los Angeles branch salesmen in your division and have six days left to come through a winner for the entire country. You have a splendid opportunity to do this, and this telegram is to say we have you practically booked for Detroit. We believe you can win so don't disappoint us. (Signed) W. A. Ryan, sales manager."

May Get Agency
The Glendale agency is in the division that includes cities all over the country with a population ranging from 35,000 to 65,000, and the statement that Mr. Lowe is booked for Detroit means that, in the event that he wins the contest, he will be taken back to the principal offices of the Ford Motor company for a month and will be given an intensive course of instruction in every detail that goes to the manufacture of the Ford car and will be shown every part of the process of manufacturing.

A course of this kind, it is stated by Jesse E. Smith, is often the preliminary to the granting of a contract for a Ford dealership, where the man who receives it has shown the energy and the ability that have been demonstrated by Mr. Lowe during the past month. Up till March 20 he had delivered twenty-seven cars, and he has now several prospects practically signed up that will, it is predicted, give him the award he has striven so hard to win.

'Say It in Pictures' Why He Lives Here

Burton McGinnis of 213 East Broadway, real estate man, writes that he is too busy to write all the reasons he prefers to live in Glendale, but he encloses pictures from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, showing the snowstorm of March 20.

The snowy white blanket over trees, houses and bridges was eight inches deep. It is stated in the captions accompanying the pictures. It was the official opening of "Spring," according to the Dispatch.

There is no question but what Mr. McGinnis deserves the ice-cold steam beer for his mute evidence of why he lives in Glendale.

GOVERNMENT TO AID

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Cooperation by the federal government with states, municipalities and private timber owners in fire control and reforestation was approved today by the House agricultural committee.

REMNANTS OF JIGGS

THURSDAY
3-B Buffet
235 So. Brand
—Advertisement, 3/31.

QUARANTINES TO HIT TRAVELERS

Interstate Tourists Likely Will Be Disinfected on Leaving Calif.

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Quarantine, inspection and disinfection may be imposed on travelers from California to Nevada, when they reach the state line, because of the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease among cattle in California, it was said today at the state department of agriculture.

Attorney General Diskin of Nevada is drawing up a quarantine regulation which provides that passengers from California, and more particularly from farm hands, shall be disinfected before they are permitted to enter the state.

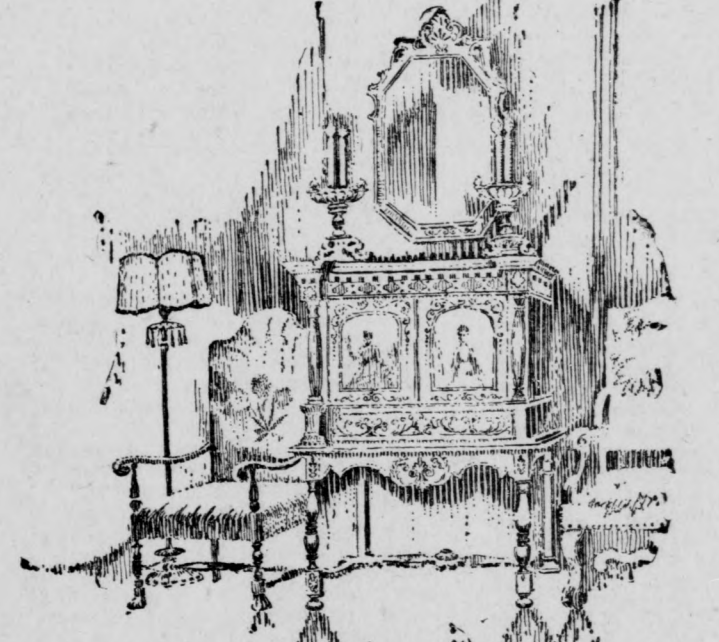
It is provided that boxes containing disinfectants shall be placed at all depots near the California line and that all arrivals shall be required to "run their shoes" in the disinfectant before being allowed to leave the depot.

Discusses Disease
Discussing the probability of the disease infecting human beings, George H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, said the danger was remote. "It is quite possible, however," added Hecke, "for the germs to be carried on the shoes or clothing by persons from quarantined districts, especially among farm hands who may have been employed among cattle. The disease is very contagious among cloven-footed animals and disinfection of anything capable of carrying the germs is a good precautionary measure."

"Travelers duly 'disinfected' will be given a permit by the authorities in Nevada."

Pasadena Furniture Co.

SPRING OPENING VALUES



IN ADDITION to our large stock, more than \$200,000 worth of new and most desirable merchandise from America's greatest manufacturing centers received in the last thirty days will be included in our great Spring Opening Showing at lower prices.

Preparations for the beautiful displays and plans for selling this new merchandise have been completed and all Southern California has been invited to attend.

The Pasadena Furniture Company is known as the fastest growing home furnishing institution on the Pacific Coast. We attribute this rapid growth to better values, consistently offered and adequately advertised. This is demonstrated by the fact that more than a third of our business comes from Los Angeles.

Our service is appreciated wherever it is encountered. That is why we have opened new Sales Studios in various centers of population.

This Studio has been opened primarily to give our customers better service. You are free to call upon our Decorative Staff for any suggestions which you think may prove helpful.

Glendale Sales Studio
400 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 3652-W

HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.
Phone Colorado 8200
Pasadena

Los Angeles Sales Studio:
501 North Western Ave.
Phone Holly 1907

Long Beach Sales Studio:
1118-22 American Ave.
Phone 619-95

New Alhambra Sales Studio:
6 S. Garfield Ave., Alhambra
Phone 1730-M

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

HYPO-CHLORHYDRIA

Last week we wrote on Hyper-chlorhydria (Hyper-acidity, Heartburn), which is a condition of increase in the acidity of the gastric juice, either in amount or in degree. The symptoms are burning in the chest in varying intensities, gas and belching; sometimes nausea, vomiting and headache, and other general disturbances. If you missed these articles and are interested in them, you may have them by sending the self-addressed, stamped envelope. If the Hyper-acidity is allowed to persist for any length of time, the gastric glands become overworked, finally tire out and go on strike and produce too little acid, or none at all, and now we have a case of Hypo-chlorhydria, or under-secretion of hydrochloric acid, and an advanced stage of chronic gastritis, or inflammation of the stomach.

I will give the functions of hydrochloric acid, and you can see how important it is, and how its lack can affect the entire body: First—It causes the closure of the opening into the stomach after the food is swallowed. Second—It activates the functions of the other secretions of the stomach—the pepsin, which is necessary for the digestion of protein (the meat element of food); the chymosin or rennet, which coagulates milk, and the lipase, which digests fat.

Third—It disinfects the food so that the most disease-producing bacteria do not survive.

Fourth—It has some action on the opening and closing of the pylorus, which is the opening into the small intestine. When the hydrochloric acid is not in the stomach in sufficient amounts, the pylorus may either not open, and thus cause the food to stay in the stomach too long; or, it may remain open and allow the food to pass out more quickly than it should.

Fifth—It stimulates the movements of the stomach.

Sixth—It stimulates the secretion of the pancreatic juice.

Seventh—It causes the contraction and emptying of the gall bladder.

If you think of these a bit, you

can see that the hydrochloric acid is of great importance, and that grave consequences can result from the lack of it. While in HYPER-chlorhydria (over-secretion of acid) acid fruits and other acids have to be restricted, in HYPO-chlorhydria they should be used freely, for the acids of fruits can act to some extent as a substitute for gastric acid. For this reason, a glass or two of fruit juice—orange, pineapple, etc.—fifteen to thirty minutes before meals, is a valuable measure in this condition.

Fats have to be used in great moderation because they depress the secretion of hydrochloric acid, and they delay the passage of food from the stomach, because fat remains in the stomach longer than any other food. If fat is taken in more than very moderate amounts, in the absence of hydrochloric acid, fermentative and putrefactive changes are likely to take place. The fat will become rancid and this will cause heartburn and distress, and the condition may be confused with Hyper-acidity, or increased amounts of hydrochloric acid.

Because hydrochloric acid is necessary for the digestion of protein, meats and fish should be eliminated or taken in great moderation.

Tomorrow—Hypo-chlorhydria, No. 2

My Dear Followers—When sending for material which we offer, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the future, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the a. s. e. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Women of Today

By MRS. LILIAN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Flora M. Vare is the widow of State Senator Edwin S. Vare, organization leader. She has been



Mrs. Flora M. Vare

Miss Ruth Litt of East Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., has been chosen by the Republican

Miss Ruth Litt of East Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., has been chosen by the Republican



Miss Ruth Litt

women of Nassau and Suffolk counties to run against Colonel Roosevelt as a candidate for delegate to the national G. O. P. convention at Cleveland next summer.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, prominent lecturer and suffrage worker, went to St. Petersburg, Fla., recently for a complete rest. As soon as she was comfortably settled she hired a Spanish teacher and spent three hours a day in study and one in reciting. At the end of her "rest" Mrs. Catt could speak Spanish quite fluently.

Hawaiian women have banished advertising billboards from the Island of Oahu. Aroused by the increase in advertising billboards, which spoiled vistas of mountain and sea, the women of Honolulu notified the merchants of the Hawaiian Islands that they would purchase no more goods so advertised.

The French government has appointed Mme. Irene Jeanning, actress of the Athene theatre, as special envoy to the United States in the interest of French culture. She will give a series of lectures on French poets and poetry, and will recite from France's most famous bards.

What to do with her time when the children grown and flown from the home nest, the wife and mother is left with only herself and husband to keep house for is a problem that worries many a woman. The years of homemaking have made her proficient in the work and, with her reduced family, her time is not fully occupied. While her health and strength make her long for some work to utilize them.

Mrs. Anna Rushmore Ewer, 56, of New York, solved the problem for herself. She telephoned to an artist one day and asked him if he ever had used for an elderly woman as a model. His answer was in the affirmative and, for several months, Mrs. Ewer has been earning pin money and assuaging her loneliness by providing the original of elderly figures in sundry pictures.

Anna Tranberg of Little Falls, Minn., is caretaker of Pine Grove Park, the only woman in the country to have that title. Mrs. Tranberg is a lover of animals, and believes that more can be done with them by kindness than by the "whip system."

Miss Katherine G. Welling of New York won a \$25 prize offered by the Harvard Advocate for the best word opposite "scotch law." Her synonym is "spigot the air department." She has had the air department of an old and prominent Philadelphia family, entered the contest as a joke.

Fraulein Dr. Marie Murk has been recently appointed assistant to the minister of justice in Prussia.

For Swollen Joints
Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not. It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask any reliable druggist. Advertisement.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

CLIPPING AND SINGING

The hair and scalp seem to develop all sorts of trouble in the spring, one of the commonest being that the hair splits either at the end or part way up the hair shaft. This trouble in itself is nothing to be alarmed about, it is merely a symptom that something is wrong and that the scalp needs treatment.

Some hair dressers advise singeing, for the heat, they say, seals up the end of the tiny tube that runs down each hair and prevents a waste of oils and coloring matter. Other hair dressers say that the heat dries the ends of the hair and causes more splitting. Personally, I don't think it makes a bit of difference which way it is done so long as it is done at certain regular intervals. There is an old-fashioned idea that it should be done every new moon (or is it every full moon?). I think a better way is to do it once in six weeks, which would bring it every other shampoo, for, whether you clip or singe it is much better to do it just before you wash the hair.

The scientific name for splitting hair is Trichoptilosis, which literally means feather hair, the Greek word "trich" meaning hair and "ptilosis" feather. For many years hair experts searched for the microbe causing this trouble, but in the end they found that it was simply due to abnormal dryness. Too frequent washing, or the use of cheap or strong soaps, brushes with broken bristles, combs with split teeth, or curling irons that are too hot will all dry up the hair and cause it to split. Besides cutting, the cure is to rub oil into the scalp. If the oil is hot it will penetrate more easily and be more effective.

This trouble is different from knotted hair, though too frequent washing with strong soap can cause both troubles. Knotted hair is hair which splits into thin splinters along the shaft; the "knot" resembles two stubby paint brushes stuck together by their bristles.

Mrs. C. L. O.—Any honey and almond lotion is helpful in keeping the hands soft and white over the winter months.

If you have a tendency to freckle, nothing will stop it. But



Do this in the spring

If your skin is oily do not use cream at all, but you should not have a skin as oily as you say yours is. It shows that the skin is being overtaxed in order to keep the system clear. Powder will not need a base of cream in your case.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Suite 305 Lawson Bldg.
Brand Boulevard and Wilson Ave.
Office Phone Glendale 2061
Residence Phone Glendale 1166-J

Dr. George A. Campbell
DENTIST
410 Lawson Bldg.
Glendale, California
Telephone Glendale 23

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Phone Glendale 455
620 East Broadway

DR. R. W. SHERRED
DENTIST
Central Bldg., 111 E. Broadway
Glendale, California
X-RAY Office Hours, 9-12, 1-5

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Office Phone Glendale 3446
Residence Phone Glendale 3527
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Others by appointment

DR. T. C. YOUNG
DR. E. L. SETTLES
620 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Office Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Others by appointment

DR. EARL EAMES
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
101 E. Los Feliz Road
Night and Day Phone Glendale 3463

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General Diagnosis and Medical Treatment
206 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Rooms 17-21, Modarch Building.
Hours, 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5
422; Residence 115 East Acaela Avenue. Telephone Glendale 270.

F. M. ROSSITER, M. D.
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Specialty—Diseases of the Heart and Blood
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Hours, 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5
PHONE GLENDAL E 458

Dr. Walter R. Crowell
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Phone Gl. 2066, 111 E. Broadway
Suite 6, Central Building
GLENDAL E, CALIFORNIA

Dr. I. R. Warren
DENTIST
101 W. Maple Ave.
Glendale 2627

Edmund H. Sawyer, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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922 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles
Telephone Met. 0767

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Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Refraction
Suite 318 Lawson Bldg., Cor. Wilson and Brand
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Phone 195
Glen. Deliv.
We Deliver!
Drug Service That Really Serves
ROBERTS & ECHOLS DRUG STORE
102 E. BROADWAY
GLENDAL E, CALIF.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Oranges
Cereal
Boiled Eggs
Toasted
Luncheon
Apple Slump
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Tea
Dinner
American Chop Suey
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Peas
Steamed Date Pudding with Hard Sauce
Coffee

two tablespoons of butter; add two tablespoons of rich grated cheese and one tablespoon of Worcester sauce or tomato catsup. Now beat six eggs light, with one-third cup of cream added to them, and turn this egg-mixture onto the pepper-mixture. Stir constantly as it cooks, and when thickened well, serve on slices of buttered toast.

"Hot Milk Sponge Cake" (Contributed by Mrs. M.)—Mix in a bowl one cup of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoon of vanilla extract, a pinch of salt, and one cup of flour which has been sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder. Now put into a glass pan one-half cup of sweet milk and place this on the range; add to it a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and when the milk is hot turn this liquid into the other ingredients in the bowl. Stir well, then bake in greased cup-cake pans for about 20 minutes in a hot oven (like popovers).

Tomorrow—Answered Questions

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to give a full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor

Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams.

10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

For Sale, A good gentle driving horse, surrey and buggy, for sale, together or separately, providing the horse is sold.

One of the new cars of the Glendale & Montrose Railway Company made its appearance on the streets of Glendale about noon yesterday and attracted considerable attention.

The Congregational Sunday

THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET

Daily Buzz
MAIN STREET'S FRIENDLY NEWSPAPER

NO PEACE IN SIGHT

GO'S NEWCOMBE AND ED BEEBE CONTINUED THEIR LAST YEAR'S GROUCH. TO SHOW THEIR CONTENTMENT FOR EACH OTHER THEY BOTH STAMPED IN THE PUDDLE AS THEY PASSED ON MAIN STREET TODAY.



Spur of the Moment

From the unpublished memoirs of a woman married four times. Nothing dampens love as quickly and effectively as mention of a former love.

A woman knows a man isn't in love with her when he doesn't lie to her. Real love is inarticulate. The man who is always protesting he loves you, doesn't.

Because of the present state of affairs in the Republic we believe it our duty to call the attention of the electorate to the candidacies of H. L. Menckens of Maryland, and George Jean Nathan of New York for president and vice president.

They have issued a platform in which they make 110 specific promises, a few of which might be mentioned:

They agree to serve without pay, to provide their own subsistence and to remain in office, regardless of the Constitutional limitation, until assassinated.

Believing that the City of New York at the present time is a distinct entity and utterly dissociated spiritually, mentally and culturally from the rest of the country; believing that it is in no sense an integral part of the nation and that it is completely superior to it—they agree to elect to secede from the Union, and to set up its own form of government.

They promise on their sacred words of honor that they will not at any time during their period of office travel through the country and shake hands with the yokels.

They will make no speeches. Both candidates are bachelors. They offer this point as one of the strongest proofs of their fitness for office.

They will keep their photographs out of the rotogravure sections.

They promise that they will never write a congratulatory letter to the father of 22 children.

They agree to limit the number of English lecturers touring the United States to 5,000 head a year.

They promise to change the face of the Goddess of Liberty as it appears on the present coinage, so that the lady will look less like a senescent schoolmarm and more like a cutie.

They agree to kiss no babies—that is, under the age of 17.

They agree to exclude all woman politicians from the District of Columbia, and to appoint none to public office anywhere, and to round up all those whose homeliness is past endurance and have them put to death in some humane manner.

They agree to abolish by executive order the plan of naming battleships after the states of the Union, and to give them the names of typical Americans of the first class, beginning with Brigham Young, P. T. Barnum, John L. Sullivan, Amos Rusie.

They agree at once to close all public offices in Washington save only the War Department, the Navy Department and the Post-office.

MOUNT LOWE A Scenic Trip Worth While
Especially delightful at this season when the mountains are garbing themselves for Spring.
5 Trains Daily from Main St. Station Los Angeles
8, 9, 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m.
Round Trip **FARE \$2.50** From Los Angeles
\$2.10 from Pasadena
Excellent Meals and Accommodations at
YE ALPINE TAVERN—Reasonable Rates
ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP
A Day's Tour of the Orange Kingdom
150 Miles of Travel, visiting famous Mission Inn at Riverside, Smiley Heights at Redlands and other points of interest. Guide-Lecturer.
9:00 a. m. from Main St. Station **FARE \$4.00**
Illustrated Folders at Ticket Offices and Information Bureaus
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
H. L. Legrand, Agent, 106 N. Brand Fone 21

By L. F. van Zelm

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN
Office of Publication, 133 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 132

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers not receiving their paper before 7 p. m. will please call Glendale 132.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received at this office.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered one time; nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors or omissions in telephone advertisements. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication.

First Insertion—minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 10 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent insertions 15 cents per line. Minimum 15 cents.

Advertisements inserted under "Announcements," will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone. Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

No display advertising accepted on classified pages after 5:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. except by special arrangement.

133 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 132.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BELLEHURST PARK LOT

Very Fine Large CORNER
ALL STREET WORK IN AND PAID FOR ONLY
\$2800.00
\$975.00 CASH—BAL. EAS.
LOOK THIS OVER
YOU WILL WANT IT AS AN INVESTMENT OR TO BUILD ON
A SPECIAL
WM. GUNDERSON

GLENDALE PROPERTY

Owner's Sacrifice

DANDY FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST CHESTNUT
Oak floors throughout, all built-in features; an exceptionally well built house, practically new; large yard, good lawn and plenty of shrubs; double garage and living room in rear; \$7500 price for all; will take trust deed and small cash payment. Phone Glendale 2522-M, evenings, Glendale 2250-R.

OH, BOY!

Six rooms, close in, \$6500. This house is new and above the average house in many ways; large lot, with room for house on rear; three bedrooms; 3-coat oil Tiffany finish, cove ceilings, oak and mahogany, and in features; compare it with other houses selling for \$7500. Phone Owner at Glendale 3246.

\$8500—CASH \$2000

BALANCE \$6500 per month. Seven room bungalow on West Lexington. Here is real value. A comfortable and well finished home. Living room and dining room are large. There are three bedrooms, a convenient kitchen and a sunny breakfast room. Built-in bath with shower.

SEE FRANK TURPIN

FRANK MELINE CO.

227 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 227

\$750 CASH

Neat little 4-room house, located in the beautiful Hollywood district. This house has just been completed and ready to move into. It has two bedrooms, a bathroom, a living room and dining room, kitchen and bath. Large front yard, it is priced right at \$750.00 terms.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 So. Brand Glendale 953-V

FOR SALE—5 rooms and breakfast room, stucco, front patio, tile roof, bath, sink, shower, hand-decorated walls; near new high school and grammar school; wonderful view of Eagle Rock and Glendale; located 5307, Sumner Ave., Eagle Rock.

\$7500—\$3000 CASH

1940 YASSAR STREET—Modern 5-room frame house, 2 years old; special features; tile bath, shower, large kitchen, tile sink, breakfast room, basement, lawn front and rear, sprinkling system, 9 bearing fruit trees and many rose bushes.

BY OWNER

Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nook; hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater, garage and back porch, lot 140 on good street, close to school and stores, bus passes door; \$5700—\$1200 cash. Balance like rent. Owner, 746 West Doran St., Glendale 2754-M.

CLOSE TO CASTLE

5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, garage, trees, lawn, beautiful little home; \$5000 on terms.

HILL REALTY CO.

Phone Glendale 2150-J-3

FOR SALE—3-room house, new on Hill Drive near Sycamore Canyon Drive; \$2150, easy terms for down and monthly payments; large lot. Address: S. W. Clement, Glendale, Cal., Route 4, Box 110.

ALMOST READY

Take a look at 115 W. Randolph St., and see what you think of it. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, stucco. This is a wonderful location and won't last long.

PRICE \$7250, \$2000 CASH

Lehigh Inv. Corp.

2124 W. BROADWAY, GLEN. 3260

FOR SALE—An exceptionally fine and well-built home, on North Jackson St., 5 large rooms, very complete in special features, a real home offered by owner at very reasonable price and terms. Phone 4469-W.

YOUR GAIN

Must sell, bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, all modern, with garage, near school and bus. Will sacrifice. 837 Fischer St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

REAL BARGAINS

5 ROOMS—\$6350

\$1050 cash puts you in possession of a fine new 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, all built-in, well arranged kitchen and screen porch; lot 50x150; garage; close to bus line and schools; balance \$60 month on terms.

6 ROOMS—\$7100

\$2000 cash and the balance at \$30 month makes you the owner of this fine 6-room home, 3 bedrooms; all hardwood floors, all built-in, all effects, convenient kitchen, screen porch; lot has fine lawn, fruit trees, garage; new high school district, close to stores and bus line; owners are leaving Glendale and said sell for \$7100, which makes a real bargain in this locality. See it today.

SEE MR. SWEAT OR BARNEY

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor

131 No. Brand Glendale 2590

WE CAN SHOW YOU THE BEST BUYS ON GLENDALE AVE.

AT \$1050—\$1500 cash, 40x170 ft.

Income \$70 per month. There's a quick profit here for someone with a little money, a little nerve, a little foresight.

One of the best coming corners on this fast growing street for \$12,000.

Investigation of terms, location, and a quick decision will mean a sure profit for \$1200. Buy now.

At \$22,000 corner improved with two good houses, income \$1000 combined. You can't beat it. Good terms, or will take trade as part payment.

5x150, \$20,000; the best we know of on South Glendale Ave., dozens of such right now for big income. Future profits and developments are assured.

We have several other properties on Glendale avenue we would be glad to show you.

DUCTION

THE HOME FINDER

308 S. Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE BARGAINS

NEW, 5 rooms, on full-size lot at 5x150; all shade trees in back; well arranged and complete; convenient location; to be sold as \$6500, \$1500 cash; will take lot as part payment.

Modern 5-room, near Glendale car line; owner has accepted position out of town and has dropped price. Has all the modern features of a complete home; \$6000, \$1500 cash; will take lot as cash payment.

40-acre 4-year-old walnut grove, well located near Van Nuys, to be sold for \$10,000. See owner for exchanges and good buys of Glendale.

Newton, Thompson & Trigg

215 No. Brand Glendale 535

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN EAST FRONT LOT JUST 1/2 BLOCK OFF CORNER MICHIGAN BLVD. AND OCEAN VIEW AVE.

WORK IN AND PAID FOR. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR LATE MODEL ENCLOSED CAR. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 53, GLENDALE EVENING NEWS.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE

OFFICE FURNITURE—Best furnished office in Glendale; 2 walnut flat top desks, 2 swivel chairs and four side chairs, rug, etc. Must sell. Call at Room 301 Lawson Building.

\$5000 ANNUAL INCOME

10 UNIT COURT FOR SALE

This court is located close in to Brand Boulevard; consists of 8 single 4-room, 2-bath, double, well constructed; hardwood floors, 8 new garages; 10x150 lot; lot to alley; the price is only \$30,000. See owner at 1131 East Colorado.

JAMES M. RHOADES

Successor to

RHOADES and SMITH

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

106 E. WILSON

PHONE GLENDALE-68

SOME GOOD BUYS

200 feet from Kennel Road—new bungalow, \$6200, \$700 down, \$50 month.

New, 5 rooms, good buy, \$4750—\$750—\$4000.

New, 4 rooms, good buy, \$4800—\$500—\$4300.

New, 4 rooms, good buy, \$5000—\$500—\$4500.

For these buys call at 653 West California.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

IN THE 600 BLOCK ON CALIFORNIA ST.

4 ROOMS AND GARAGE

\$4800—CASH \$1000—TERMS

HOME REALTY

J. B. Ogil Geo. D. Clark

123 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.

IN ALL Glendale No Buys Like Ours!

SACRIFICE

5-room stucco, close in, just completed; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, PATIO, garage, 1 block to car line. This week only \$6800.00, \$1800 cash. For these buys call at 653 West California.

MRS. & MISS NELSON, Real Estate

604 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 3120

7 ROOMS 3 bedrooms, double garage, lot 7x150 1 1/2 blocks to Brand 2 years old, fine location, \$3850, \$3000 cash.

BOSTON & WAECHTER

206 S. Brand Glen. 3266-W

SAVE \$400 BY BUYING FROM OWNER

One 3-room or one 4-room house, strictly modern with built-in, a fine location, 1172 Alameda Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

OUR MESSAGE TO YOU TODAY

ON THE KENNETH ROAD HILLSIDE—JUST 1/4 BLOCK FROM PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUS WHICH CONNECTS WITH ALL LOS ANGELES STREET CARS OR BRINGS YOU DIRECT INTO THE HEART OF GLENDALE IN SIX MINUTES

IS A NEW HOME FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—THE REASON OF THIS IS THAT THE OWNER WHO HAS BEEN FOR YEARS SPRINGS AND WILL SELL TO RESPONSIBLE BUYER FOR \$2500 DOWN HIS HOME, WHICH CONSISTS OF 1 1/2 LARGE ROOMS AND NOOK AND DESIRABLE BECAUSE—

LARGE, DEEP LOT—105 FEET ACROSS THE REAR—TWO BATHS WITH DOUBLE UNIT GAS FURNACE ELECTRICALLY CO. N. T. SHOWER, ALSO A TILE SINK.

THE DECORATIONS, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, ETC., ARE CAREFULLY CHOSEN WITH THE HAPPY RESULT THAT THE HOME HAS DISTINCTION AND BEAUTY.

THE VIEW IS A REGULAR PANORAMA OF HILLS, VALLEYS, CITIES AND SKY.

ANYTHING ELSE APPROXIMATELY THIS IN VALUE IS PRICED AT LEAST \$2000 HIGHER.

WE RECOMMEND THIS BUY TO ANYONE WHO WANTS A TWO BEDROOM HOME—AS THE BEST DEAL IN THE MARKET IN OR AROUND GLENDALE.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.

133 1/2 N. BRAND GLEN. 2021

A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

\$15,000; corner Pacific and Stockton; 5 large rooms and sun room; 2-story stucco, just being completed.

ROY D. KING

516 E. Broadway Glendale 1220

STRICTLY Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, plenty of closets and built-in features, heater, garage and chicken run, school and street, close to \$6000—\$1500 cash. Owner, 746 West Doran street, Glendale 2754-M.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

Drive out San Fernando Road left on Providencia Street and between Lake Street and Victor Price \$1250 and up; 5% disco to builders. \$312.50 down and C. P. Haskins

THE FRANK ME LINE COMPANY

227 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102

CANYON HOME—SHOW PLACE!

\$7000—\$1500 DOWN
10 minutes to city, Glendale; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, artistic grounds, modern throughout, electrically equipped, beautifully furnished, terrace gardens, swimming pool, golf privilege, garage; a little retreat from the busy world. See owner, 1211 Justin Avenue, Glendale 10 to 3. L. M. Strate, owner.

ANOTHER SNAP

4 rooms, full-size lot, close in and only \$3750. Call at 625 North Isabel.

LEXIE H. ALLISON

107 W. Broadway Glendale 1596

GOING EAST—Soon, must sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow; all built-ins, real fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot \$6000, cash \$2000, for quick sale. Owner 619 East Maple street.

FOR SALE—5 rooms; nice location

near North Brand boulevard and 1211 Justin Avenue, Glendale 10 to 3. L. M. Strate, owner.

WEIGH THIS WELL

If you are not interested in it because you do not want a real bargain. Foothill section, north-front lot, 30x215; 5 rooms, paved and paid; not restricted, though all around this property is. Priced for quick sale. Only \$6000—HALF CASH.

A SACRIFICE

Business at \$60150, between Harvard and Broadway, block of Brand, with income of \$150 per mo. to carry while property increases in value. A prominent organization in Glendale has decided to sell practically at cost to them nearly one year ago. This is certainly an opportunity to make some money NOW.

ONLY \$7500 CASH NECESSARY NOW

HERE IS ONE

South side Stockton, just west of Pacific, size 60x135. Owner needs cash.

\$1800 FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

COURT SITE

Riverside, size 75x272, just right for 16-unit court. \$4500 for quick sale.

Finlay & Preston

REALTORS

131 So. Brand Phone Glendale 117

BEVERLY SPEEDWAY

—is being wrecked—choice seasoned lumber must be sold cheap

SALESMEN ON JOB

BEVERLY SPEEDWAY ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

601 STOCKER

Beautiful 5-room and nook, large living room with real fireplace, tile and bath, breakfast room, oak floors, built-ins, two large bedrooms, bath with shower; lot 60x150, all fenced; cement porch and drive; lawn and shrubs, price right. Will be sold or cheap clear lot and some cash as part payment. See owner, 1211 Justin Avenue, Glendale 10 to 3. L. M. Strate, owner.

HOME COMFORT FOR A LARGE FAMILY

In this six-room home located where homes are multiplied by rapid and convenient car service. The house itself is of the most careful and painstaking construction, beautiful inside, floors, etc. Garage, 12x20, large lot. Exceptionally low priced at \$7500.

RACE & LEWIS

224 So. Brand Glen. 2858

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

Beautiful 6-room bungalow with garage; located near the foot of hills facing the mountains. The very best decorations and fixtures, full fireplace, automatic heater, lawn and shrubs in, close to car line, school and stores. For a real buy see owner and builder, 603 West Doran. Phone Glendale 2821-V.

SAVE \$400 BY BUYING FROM OWNER

One 3-room or one 4-room house, strictly modern with built-in, a fine location, 1172 Alameda Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM HOME

Close to Colorado, in choice east location; finished in gum wood; real fireplace, beautiful decorations and built-in features; a real chance for investment as well as very attractive home; \$7500—\$3500 cash.

5 rooms in N. W.; hand-decorated walls; 2 large bedrooms; real fireplace; side patio from dining room; \$6500—\$1500 cash.

4 rooms and bath, on rear of lot 181 feet deep; garage; \$5250—\$750 cash.

Finlay & Preston

116 So. Brand Glendale 522

A "BUY"

If we can quickly deliver a business lot in the heart of Glendale, with income, suitable for anyone, at \$1500. This property will bring \$3000 in a very short time. It is surely worth investigating.

BUNGALOWS—WE ARE THE ORIGINAL BARGAINERS and have for sale ONLY bungalows and vacation lots that are priced low for quick sale. We have anything you want and can get the best possible terms. You will make a mistake if you don't avail yourself of our "FINDS."

HAVE ONE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN in a 4-room bungalow and lot which is located 2 blocks from the city center. This is a fine little place, with built-in features, and a new Garland Range will go with it. The price of \$4500 is such that there is considerable speculation room. The adjoining lot will also go at \$1500, which is a steal; \$1000 will handle the house, and most any kind of terms on the lot; one or both.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657

FOR SALE—House, 3 rooms and bath, new and pretty; 4 large wall trees; \$2500, small payment down. 1115 West Garfield Ave.

BRIGHT NEW HOME

\$13,000, WEST FURNISHED. \$15,000 TAKES IT IF SPHY \$8000 cash. Call at 625 North Isabel.

Business corner, 4th St., \$600 front foot cash. San Fernando Road, \$125 front foot—1/4 cash. 40x135, San Fernando, close-in, \$5500—\$2500 cash. E. Broadway, near new Postoffice, 50x110—\$12,500—terms.

E. Broadway, 50x150 to alley, near new Postoffice, \$3000—terms. We have lots in every part of the city.

BABCOCK & WHITTAKER

204 E. Broadway Glen. 18

BUSINESS LOT

FOR BIG PROFIT
You could not buy this lot if owner could hold it. On Verdugo road, near corner of Verdugo and York Streets. This is only time lot will be offered, and is a real maker.

GEO. A. BRAY CO.

112 1/2 South Orange Glendale 3623-J

AM OFFERING for a few days only, my splendid close in lot at the exceptional low price of \$19,000, which is much below present value. Located in this location. Those interested in money-making close in business lots should investigate this offer. Good terms. Box 246, Glendale Evening News office.

ANOTHER SNAP

4 rooms, full-size lot, close in and only \$3750. Call at 625 North Isabel.

LEXIE H. ALLISON

107 W. Broadway Glendale 1596

P. E. BUS TIME TABLE

LINE NO. 1 (East Side)

Route—From Cypress Ave. at
Brand Blvd. via Brand Blvd.
Palmer Ave., to Adams St.
Broadway, to Venice Road,
Maple St. to Adams St., to Pi
mer Ave. to Glendale Ave.,
Cypress Ave. to Brand Blvd.

Leave Cypress Ave. and Brand Blvd.
7:53, 8:21, 8:57, 7:25, 7:53, 8:1
8:49, 9:24, 9:54, 10:24, 10:54, 11:
11:24, a.m., 12:24, 12:54, 1:
1:24, 1:54, 2:24, 2:54, 3:24, 3:
3:57, 4:29, 7:07, 7:38, 8:04, 8:33, 9:
9:02, 10:01, 10:32, 11:01 and 11:
p.m., 12:01 and 12:32 a.m.

Leave Broadway and Verdugo

[illegible][illegible]

785
960
1.110
5.531
4.715
2.732
2.412
4.429
2.471
2.171
7.278
7.476
5.263

9333, 10703, 12:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
12:00 a.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Leaving Broadway and Grand Blvd.
5:38, 8:06, 8:42, 7:10, 7:38, 8:
8:34, 9:09, 9:29, 10:09, 10:39, 11:
11:39 a.m.; 12:09, 12:39, 1:09, 1:
2:09, 2:39, 3:09, 3:47, 4:18, 4:51, 5:
5:53, 6:21, 6:52, 7:20, 7:48, 8:18, 8:
9:17, 9:46, 10:17, 10:46, 11:17, 11:
p.m., and 12:17 a.m.

LINE NO 2 (West Side)
Rte.—from Broadway and Br
Broad—north on Grand Blvd.
Cornelia St. to Central Ave.
Myrtle St. to Columbus Ave.
Doran St. to Pacific Ave.
Kenneth Road, to Grand V

3.141 Leave Broadway and Grand Bl
 4.746 ?6:00, ?6:21, 6:57, 7:19, 7:54, 8:
 8:52, 9:18, 9:48 a.m., and every 3
 6.664 hour until 2:48 p.m., then 3:27, 3:
 7.015 4:23, 4:79, 5:29, 5:59, 6:29, 7:10, 7:
 and every half hour until 11:40
 then 12:10 and 12:40 a.m.
 8.783
 7.678 Leave Grand View and Kenn
 3.462 ?5:49, ?6:19, 6:49, 7:21, 7:43, 8:
 3.418 8:45 a.m. and every half hour u
 3.095 3:15 p.m., then 3:50, 4:21, 4:52,

4.961	5:52, 6:22, 6:52, 7:37, 8:07 p.m.,
2,525	every half hour until 11:37 p.m.,
6,545	then 12:07 and 12:37 a.m.
0.009	
6,780	
0.961	
5,884	
9,201	
2,155	

(East Side)

Route—From Broadway and Brand
Blvd. east on Broadway to
dugo Road.

Leave Broadway and Brand Bl
7:05, 7:35, 8:05, 8:35, 9:05, 9:35, 10:05, 10:35, 11:05, 11:35, 12:05, 12:35, 1:05, 1:35, 2:05, 2:35, 3:05, 3:35, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05, 5:35, 6:05, 6:35, 7:05, 7:35, 8:05, 8:35, 9:05 a.m., and every half hour

1.850
11.265
22.539
33.813
45.087
56.361
67.635
78.909
90.183
101.457
112.731
124.005
135.279
146.553
157.827
169.101
180.375
191.649
202.923
214.197
225.471
236.745
248.019
259.293
270.567
281.841
293.115
304.389
315.663
326.937
338.211
349.485
360.759
372.033
383.307
394.581
405.855
417.129
428.403
439.677
450.951
462.225
473.499
484.773
496.047
507.321
518.595
529.869
541.143
552.417
563.691
574.965
586.239
597.513
608.787
620.061
631.335
642.609
653.883
665.157
676.431
687.705
698.979
710.253
721.527
732.801
744.075
755.349
766.623
777.897
789.171
800.445
811.719
822.993
834.267
845.541
856.815
868.089
879.363
890.637
901.911
913.185
924.459
935.733
947.007
958.281
969.555
980.829
992.103
1003.377
1014.651
1025.925
1037.199
1048.473
1059.747
1071.021
1082.295
1093.569
1104.843
1116.117
1127.391
1138.665
1149.939
1161.213
1172.487
1183.761
1195.035
1206.309
1217.583
1228.857
1240.131
1251.405
1262.679
1273.953
1285.227
1296.501
1307.775
1319.049
1330.323
1341.597
1352.871
1364.145
1375.419
1386.693
1397.967
1409.241
1420.515
1431.789
1443.063
1454.337
1465.611
1476.885
1488.159
1499.433
1510.707
1521.981
1533.255
1544.529
1555.803
1567.077
1578.351
1589.625
1600.899
1612.173
1623.447
1634.721
1645.995
1657.269
1668.543
1679.817
1691.091
1702.365
1713.639
1724.913
1736.187
1747.461
1758.735
1769.009
1780.283
1791.557
1802.831
1814.105
1825.379
1836.653
1847.927
1859.201
1870.475
1881.749
1893.023
1904.297
1915.571
1926.845
1938.119
1949.393
1960.667
1971.941
1983.215
1994.489
2005.763
2017.037
2028.311
2039.585
2050.859
2062.133
2073.407
2084.681
2095.955
2107.229
2118.503
2129.777
2141.051
2152.325
2163.599
2174.873
2186.147
2197.421
2208.695
2219.969
2231.243
2242.517
2253.791
2265.065
2276.339
2287.613
2298.887
2310.161
2321.435
2332.709
2343.983
2355.257
2366.531
2377.805
2389.079
2400.353
2411.627
2422.901
2434.175
2445.449
2456.723
2467.997
2479.271
2490.545
2501.819
2513.093
2524.367
2535.641
2546.915
2558.189
2569.463
2580.737
2592.011
2603.285
2614.559
2625.833
2637.107
2648.381
2659.655
2670.929
2682.203
2693.477
2704.751
2716.025
2727.299
2738.573
2749.847
2761.121
2772.395
2783.669
2794.943
2806.217
2817.491
2828.765
2840.039
2851.313
2862.587
2873.861
2885.135
2896.409
2907.683
2918.957
2930.231
2941.505
2952.779
2964.053
2975.327
2986.601
2997.875
3009.149
3020.423
3031.697
3042.971
3054.245
3065.519
3076.793
3088.067
3099.341
3110.615
3121.889
3133.163
3144.437
3155.711
3166.985
3178.259
3189.533
3200.807
3212.081
3223.355
3234.629
3245.903
3257.177
3268.451
3279.725
3291.0
3302.274
3313.548
3324.822
3336.096
3347.37
3358.644
3369.918
3381.192
3392.466
3403.74
3415.014
3426.288
3437.562
3448.836
3460.11
3471.384
3482.658
3493.932
3505.206
3516.48
3527.754
3539.028
3550.302
3561.576
3572.85
3584.124
3595.398
3606.672
3617.946
3629.22
3640.494
3651.768
3663.042
3674.316
3685.59
3696.864
3708.138
3719.412
3730.686
3741.96
3753.234
3764.508
3775.782
3787.056
3798.33
3809.604
3820.878
3832.152
3843.426
3854.7
3865.974
3877.248
3888.522
3899.796
3911.07
3922.344
3933.618
3944.892
3956.166
3967.44
3978.714
3989.988
4001.262
4012.536
4023.81
4035.084
4046.358
4057.632
4068.906
4080.18
4091.454
4102.728
4114.002
4125.276
4136.55
4147.824
4159.098
4170.372
4181.646
4192.92
4204.194
4215.468
4226.742
4238.016
4249.29
4260.564
4271.838
4283.112
4294.386
4305.66
4316.934
4328.208
4339.482
4350.756
4362.03
4373.304
4384.578
4395.852
4407.126
4418.4
4429.674
4440.948
4452.222
4463.496
4474.77
4486.044
4497.318
4508.592
4519.866
4531.14
4542.414
4553.688
4564.962
4576.236
4587.51
4598.784
4610.058
4621.332
4632.606
4643.88
4655.154
4666.428
4677.702
4688.976
4700.25
4711.524
4722.798
4734.072
4745.346
47

3.336
 19,413
 36,475
 82,998
 88,687
 00,051
 565,028
 31,693
 60,244
 05,056
 32,562
 00,543
 47,694

route—From Broadway and
 E. 1st Ave. to Broadway to
 1st Ave. to Wilson Ave., to
 lumbus Ave., to Salem St. to
 ter St. to Doran St. to San
 nando Road.
 Leave Broadway and Brand B
 7:05, 7:34, 8:38, 1:28, 8:00,
 3:32 a.m. and every half hour
 3:32, 4:55, 5:56, 6:56, 4:56,
 5:56, 6:26, 7:10, 7:40, and every
 hour until 11:40 p. m., then
 and 12:40 a.m.
 Leave San Fernando and Do

75:04, 76:23, 69:47, 71:17, 73:49,
8:51 a.m., and every half hour
3:21 p.m., then 3:45, 4:15, 4:45,
5:58, 6:26, 7:10, 7:40 and every
hour until 11:59 p.m., then
and 12:59 a.m.
†—Daily except Sunday.

PASADENA-OCEAN PARK			
Leave Glendale for Eagle Rock			
Pasadena			
(From Broadway and Marv)			
200	7:30 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	5:35
650	8:05	12:35 p.m.	6:05
360	8:35		6:35
225	9:05	2:35	7:05
1,200	9:35	3:35	7:35
0)	10:05	4:05	8:05
17,630	10:35	4:35	8:35
13,100	11:05	5:05	
130.40			
339.69			
544.27			
Leave Glendale for South Glendale			

1,455.00	Hollywood, Ocean Park	
1,603.00	6:25 a.m.	10:25 a.m. 4:25
	6:55	11:25 4:55
1,943	7:25	12:25 p.m. 5:25
	7:55	1:25 5:55
	8:25	2:25 6:25
711	8:55	2:55 6:55
17	9:25	3:25 7:25
5,089	9:55	3:55 8:55
MONTROSE LINE		
11,740	Glendale (Broadway	
10,781	Maryland Station)	
	6:15 a.m.	12:30 a.m. 6:35

	a.m.	p.m.
9,920	1:45	1:35
25,000	7:25	2:30
8,000	7:55	3:30
	8:30	4:30
rtation	9:30	7:50
Pacific	10:30	8:30
es. 12	11:30	9:40
on Pa-		11:10
Bräu		12:10
9 Ea-		1:10
ntro-		2:10
ndale		3:10

8:00	4:00	10:30
9:00	4:20	11:35
10:00	5:00	
11:00	5:30	
↑—Daily except Sundays and days.		
↓—Saturdays and holidays		
EAGLE ROCK LINE		
Leave Glendale for Eagle I		
(Broadway and Marylne)		
75	6:00 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
100	6:45	1:15
200	7:15	1:45
200	7:15	6:30

100	7:45	2:15	6:45
35	8:15	2:45	7:15
74	8:45	3:15	7:45
59	9:15	3:45	8:15
42	9:45	4:10	8:45
425	10:15	4:30	9:15
225	10:45	4:50	10:00
225	11:15	5:10	10:45
165	12:00	5:30	11:15
377			
100			
60	16:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	6:30
	17:00	2:00	6:45
81		2:30	7:00

34	8:00	3:09	7:30
33	8:30	3:30	8:00
	9:00	3:50	8:30
500	9:30	4:10	9:00
1,000	10:00	4:30	9:30
100	10:30	4:50	10:00
105	11:00	5:10	11:30
170	11:45	5:30	11:30
180	12:30 p.m.	5:50	
140	1:00	6:10	
	— Daily except Sundays and		
1,640	days.		
275	— Saturdays and holidays		

Incubators of home ma
ture are used by many f
and poultry growers in Tur

CAMPBELL, conducted under the name of Bryan and Campbell Shop and School, at No. 2218 Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Angeles County, California, has resigned. Then wholly disinterested. That all claims against said partnership should be presented to the settlement of all accounts then made with Frederick A. Campbell, at 225 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California. Merced

4:47 a.m. 1924. FREDERICK A. CAM
A. E. BRYAN.
5:37 p.m. HARRY W. CHASE, Attor
5:56 p.m. law, room 1, Rudy Building
6:05 p.m. dale, California.
6:07 p.m. March 24-31-April 7-14.

The Gateway GLENDALE'S
NEWEST THEATRE
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY"—6:45 AND 9:00

TODAY AND TOMORROW

For Twenty Years the Supreme
Masterpiece of Western Literature

"THE VIRGINIAN"

With
Kenneth Harlan Florence Vidor
Russell Simpson Raymond Hatton

An American Classic, Teeming with Laughter and
Tears, Tintling with Thrills, Made on a Mighty
Scale, in the Heart of the West.

**You Can't Beat Our Prices on
FURNITURE, RUGS, Etc.**

Cash, or Credit if Desired
60 Days Same As Cash

DeMOSS & HOLLOMON

Burbank's Largest Store
220-2 W. San Fernando Road

KIEFER & EYERICK
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone Glen. 201 Lady Assistant 305 E. Broadway

COATS AND COATS

Long coats, short coats, pleated
coats, plain coats, with sleeves
and without, long capes, short
cap, pleated capes and other
trimmed with embroidery are just
a few of the many garments that
form that much talked about
"third" part of every three-piece
costume.

The EASY
Vacuum Electric Washer



**For Forty-five
Years American**

women have approved the vacuum
principle washer. This
washer has a ten-sheet capacity,
but takes up less floor space
than the average six-sheet ca-
pacity machine. The tank is 24
inches in diameter.

Phone for Demonstration

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

**Good Housekeeping
Shop**

140 S. Brand Glendale 330

Farm-Health



THE FARMER BOY SAYS:
Milk is a blessing in a bottle,
a simple recipe for health.

In a bottle of Calla Lily milk
is the strength and vigor
that you seek.

Drink More Milk.

**Calla Lily
Creamery**

725 So. Porter St.
Phone Glen. 306

**None
Better**

PHONE GLEN. 155
213 E. BROADWAY

**HIGHER ARTS ON
SUMMER COURSES**

Music, Painting, Sculpture
Will Be Subject of
Noted Lecturers

The victrola, the radio and the
organ in the moving picture play-
house are rapidly making the best
musical compositions of the world
available to people in Glendale.
The next thing is to understand
why these particular overtures,
symphonies and operas have con-
tinued to be played down through
the centuries. The state univer-
sity has secured for its summer
session at Los Angeles, Donald
Buttz Clark, who will tell the
place that music has in the life
of the individual and the com-
munity; will show how deep its
roots lie in human character and
will give us critical standards by
which to judge it intelligently.

The same is true of art. Paint-
ing, sculpture, and architecture
make our everyday lives so much
more beautiful that it would be
hard to imagine a revival of the
fantastic days when puritanism
ordered all the paintings torn
from the church walls and
burned, and all the statues
broken or hurled from their
niches. But the new buildings
that daily rise in our cities often
have ornamentation on their fa-
cades that is a direct copy of
some fine old palace in Florence
or some hotel de ville in France
or Belgium.

Others to Lecture

To be able to recognize such
decoration is to be able to link
the present with the past of
architecture and to learn what
designs have been worthy of
preservation. It is the same with
painting and sculpture; the forms
may vary but the underlying prin-
ciples remain the same. The ex-
planation of all this will be the
mission of Herbert Reynolds
Kniffin, director of the Ethical
Culture school of New York city,
whom the summer session has
engaged for a series of lectures
in art appreciation and art his-
tory.

There is scarcely a person who
has not wished for a chance to
study for a short time about art
and interior decoration or drama
and music. Even landscape gar-
dening may be less puzzling after
six weeks spent in listening to the
lectures which E. Laurence Pal-
mer of Cornell university has pre-
pared for his course this sum-
mer. The university has includ-
ed in its curriculum for this
summer's session at Los Angeles
many courses which will prove
attractive to the large group of
auditors who yearly attend the
lectures without taking the
courses for credit. Stagecraft
and the designing of costumes for
school plays or for personal wear
are additional courses which will
be given from June 28 to August
9 at the Southern branch.

**WE WILL TAKE
YOUR OIL UNITS
AT PAR**

To all those holding oil units
of questionable value, or hav-
ing equities in non-paying sub-
divisions, we have something
of genuine interest. Call at 140
North Central or drop us a
card and we will call to see
you.

New Open
Stock Patterns
In Dinnerware
Basement

PENDROY'S

Ready-to-
Wear
Millinery
Lingerie
2nd Floor

BRAND AT HARVARD

**Draperies--For All Sorts of
Decorating Purposes**

There are so many uses for beautiful Drapery Cretonnes—that brighten
the home.

Draperies of unusual designs. The new cretonnes are in cheery bright shades of
blue, rose, Chinese yellow and lettuce green—so crisp and fresh that they are
sure to add charm to any of your rooms—curtain materials with beautiful new de-
signs. Such a refreshing spring display. On our third floor.

COLONIAL

Town and Country Cretonnes

Full yard wide, large floral and bird designs, in
unusual patterns, light and medium
grounds, fast colors, at, yard..... **\$1.45**

Colonial Velveteen Cretonnes

In rich colorings and unique designs—
yard wide, fast colors, at, yard..... **95c**

Velveteen Draperies

In stripe, floral and bird design, with
brocaded effects, at, yard..... **\$1.00**

Beautiful Cretonnes

In a wonderful assortment of conventional and
floral designs—all fast colors..... **75c**

Other gay cretonnes at 50c, 35c and 25c.

Fibre Silk Caseement Cloth

Of unusual beauty—rich in texture—
beautiful gold, at, yard..... **\$1.75**

Chatoyant Draperies

A silk brocaded drapery, beautiful patterns, in
green and gold, wine and blue, and
bronze, yard wide, at, yard..... **\$1.50**

Silk Pharaoh Draperies

All silk Pharaoh draperies—sunfast
—48 inches wide—rich stripe effects
—rose color. Regular \$3.00 a yard.
Special..... **\$1.95**

Quaker Craft Netting

In an assortment of beautiful designs.
—36 to 44 inches wide—at, yard—
\$1 \$1.25 \$2 AND \$3

Many other beautiful curtains at
various prices.

Third Floor



**'CONK' CAUSE OF
FIRES IN FORESTS**

**'Old Joe' Tells Story How
He Once Stopped Blaze
In Tall Timbers**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—
It was in the pioneer times of the
old Sierra National Forest—then
the "Sierra Forest Reserve"—
when every day was an adventure.
Gifford Pinchot had just become
forester in practice as well as
theory; that is, the handling of
the government's actual forests
had been put into the hands of the
"Bureau of Forestry." Three
rangers had ridden far to camp
together for one night, one was
Old Joe, of Arkansas; another,
who admired him deeply, and so
was called Little Joe, sat close to
the veteran; nearby was Main
Woods Jack. Bright-eyed they
sat together by a little fire on one
of the high meadows.

Old Joe spoke at last: "First,
we've got to love our forest and
every tree in it. Then we can beat
the careless hunters and the other
people who set fires. But I tell
you it's hard to beat conk."

"What's that?" Little Joe
asked.

Tells His Story

"It's a mushroomy stuff that
gets hold of the old white fire.
Gave me a scare once; mebbe the
God that loves tree-life spoke to
me once—I dunno." He looked
around; they were ready for the
story.

"I was alone, and looking at
timber that was going to be esti-
mated the next month. Made me
a cup of coffee under a leanin'
white fir; put out my fire, sad-
ded and rode off at dark in a
high wind through an old burn.
Dead branches fell all around me.
Suddenly half a tree-top came
down just ahead of me. My mus-
tang jumped sideways ten feet,
whirled and took the back trail as
fast as he could run. He car-
ried me plumb back to that old
leanin' fir and there was a big
bunch of conk a-burnin'!"

"I took me a rope in a hurry,
put it around the tree and my
waist and worked up to where I
could chop out that stuff that
holds fire like punk. Got it clean,
then came down, and rode back
through the storm. Moon was up
by that time, and when I got to
the place my horse had scared, I
saw that if we'd gone a foot fur-
ther before that top fell, we would
both have been killed, and I said:
'I was sure ordered back to smash
out that fire.'"

"Ye were," said Jack, and Lit-
tle Joe agreed.

Knows What It Is

That summer Little Joe, who
had an active mind, began collect-
ing this evil fungus and writing
letters about it to the people of
the Service who knew. When the
three rangers met again in the
winter he was posted. It was a
trifle humiliating to find that the
two elder men already knew that
Indians had used the red interior
of the fungus for paint, but he
sprung the technical name.
"Conk," he said, "is the Echino-
dontium tinctorum, and is a
mighty active enemy of our ma-
ture fire timber."

He had to write it down for the
fire-fighters to show to others—
but no one of the men on that
forest ever called it anything
worse than "conk."

Tongue of a butterfly looks
somewhat like a coiled watch
spring.

**Clergymen Favor
Coolidge, Reports
In Poll Indicate**

Reports received during
the third week poll of Cali-
fornia clergymen indicate
more completely the drift to
Coolidge, according to a
statement issued yesterday
by the local campaign com-
mittee.

Replies received from 557
clergymen show 417 are pro-
Coolidge; three, pro-John-
son; 80, undecided, and 16
Democratic. The world court
has been endorsed by 503 of
the ecclesiastics and registra-
tion is being urged by 517,
according to the figures
which have been received
from the San Francisco cam-
paign headquarters.

**'New Creation' Theme
Of Rev. Livingston**

"A New Creation" was the sub-
ject of the sermon by Rev. J. C.
Livingston at the Sunday morn-
ing service at the Cass Verdugo
Methodist church, choosing for his
text the verse "Therefore if any
man be in Christ, he is a new
creature; old things are passed
away; behold all things are be-
come new." The sermon was
based on the story of the conver-
sion of Paul.

A special music number was an
anthem, "What a Friend We
Have" (Lowden), by the choir,
with solo parts by R. D. Jones
and Mrs. John W. Cotton; duet
by Mrs. R. D. Jones and Mrs. J.
W. Cotton, and quartette by Mrs.
Jones and Mrs. Cotton, R. D.
Jones and H. J. Olmsted.

"Peace" was the subject of the
sermon by the pastor at the eve-
ning service. Special music num-
bers by the boys' vested choir
were an anthem, "Praise Ye the
Father" (Gounod), and duet,
"Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love,"
sung by Robert Whitten and Lee
Blair.

THE SLEEVELESS IDEA

The sleeveless coat perhaps
holds more interest than any
other type of coat for the reason
that heretofore the sleeveless idea
met with very little success, due
to the fact that women were
averse to wearing a sleeveless
coat because the mode offered
nothing suitable to wear with it.

**ASK ROAD BONDS
FOR MINNESOTA**

**Twenty Million Dollar Issue
Urged by Commissioner
Of State Highways**

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—
A bond issue to finance trunk
highway improvements in 1925
and 1926 at a rate of \$10,000,000
a year will be asked of the state
legislature when it meets next
January.

Announcement that the pro-
posal, defeated by the 1923 legis-
lature, will be renewed at the next
session came from Charles M. Bab-
cock, state highway commissioner,
today, in a statement in which he
presents arguments for the plan
and urges careful consideration by
the public.

"Highway bonds, however,
should not be made issues in party
politics," Mr. Babcock said. "In
an efficient, economical highway
program politics have no place."

"Pay As You Go" Plan

Substitution of "pay-as-you-go"
for "pay-as-you-go" is urged as
the fairest plan for highway build-
ing in Mr. Babcock's statement.
A revolving fund to apportion to
each year its fair share of high-
way expense and at the same time
speed up the program is needed,
he said.

Minnesota motor vehicle own-
ers are putting probably \$100-
000,000 into motor vehicle items
this year," he said. "They are
bearing the only direct tax levied
for the highway system which
serves four out of five road users.
An investment of this character is
entitled to protection to the extent
of \$20,000,000."

"Part of the proposed bond
money is needed for grading and
graveling, needed to pull up many
trunk routes to carry traffic now
favoring improved highways
equally convenient, but breaking
under the overload. The balance
is needed to pave sections so heav-
ily traveled that attempts to main-
tain gravel surfaces are excessively
costly and unsatisfactory."

"Every locality of the state will
benefit by the bond plan. Im-
provements will not reach to every
mile, but every mile not improved
will be five years nearer improve-
ment."

**EARLY BIRD GETS
AX, NOT WORM**

Sleep Disturbers in City
Continue to Crow as
Relief Is Sought

(Continued from page 3)

Glendale, even though class legis-
lation is necessary for the removal
process.

More Help Needed

While the Rooster Editor has
leanings toward the ranks of the
anti-rooster crew, he is supposed to
be neutral. He awaits further
word from either side. There
must be rooster-boasters among
rooster owners. Do they object
to the lusty early morning crow-
ing? Or are they, too, in favor
of the ancient and time-honored
Chinese custom of decapitation?

Make your communications ex-
plicit and plain. Even if your
individual offering accomplishes
little, it adds ammunition and
relieves your feelings. Address
them to the Rooster Editor, Glen-
dale Evening News.

At Local Theatres

THE GLENDALE

"A Lady of Quality," by Frances
Hodgson Burnett, with Virginia
Valli and a strong supporting cast
that includes Milton Sills, is the
feature at the Glendale theatre
today.

Whoever has read this glorious
romance will thrill to see the
magnificent production that has
been made of it. Money and time
have been lavished to make it one
of the outstanding films of the
year. Virginia Valli is one of the
screen's most charming person-
alities, and in "A Lady of Qual-
ity" she is at her best, at home
in a characterization that lends
her added charm.

In addition, the big new Glen-
dale theatre organ, formally dedi-
cated Saturday night, is now a
daily feature at this show house,
with Paul Carson as musical di-
rector and organist. The organ
has an assembly comprising five
distinct units.

THE GATEWAY

"The Virginian," Owen Wister's
masterpiece of western literature,
has reached the screen through
Preferred Pictures, with a cast in-
cluding Kenneth Harlan, Florence
Vidor, Russell Simpson and Ray-
mond Hatton, and is now showing
at the Gateway theatre.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was a
great friend of Owen Wister,
spoke in the highest terms of the
book, endorsing it as a vivid and
true picture of the west. It is
unfortunate that he could not
have lived to see the picture, for
he would have found it a living,
breathing visualization of the
story that he loved so well.

Tom Forman directed "The Vir-
ginian," and with this picture
takes his place among the Grif-
fiths and DeMilles of screen-dom.
Olga Printzla adapted it.

**GRANDPA ALWAYS
ATTENDS CIRCUS**

Rancher Aged 86, Brings
Daughter and Child
to Show Here

(Continued from page 3)

tent was literally torn to shreds.
I crawled under the platform of
an old McCormick reaper and
kept out of the way of the big
hall stones and the frightened
animals."

The aged man sighed.
"Those were real days!" he
ejaculated.

"The railroads would run big
excursion trains to the city and
even the baggage coaches, the
tops of the passenger coaches and
sometimes the coalcars would be
covered with young fellows going
to the circus. It was a real event.
People would come from more
than a hundred miles from all di-
rections to see it."

To Quit Going When 101

"The circus lot was flooded
with hawkers, shell games and
gold brick salesmen. They sure
did take in the unsuspecting. But
at that a man got as much for his
money in the shell game as he
does with some of these side
shows!"

As Elizabeth pulled him again
toward the entrance to the big
top, Morse bid his listener good-
bye.

"She's just as anxious to see
everything as I was years and
years ago," he said. "But then,
I still like to come. I expect to
keep coming with Elizabeth for
another fifteen years at least—
I'll only be 101 years old then.
After that, I think I'll quit go-
ing!"

**CLASS TO STAGE
HISTORIC DRAMA**

Seniors Will Present Play
Dealing With Pioneer
Days In America

(Continued from page 3)

personality are both brought out,
due to the cleverness of the play-
wright, and so with a good man
for the part, "Aaron Burr" will
no doubt make a hit.

Other Characters

The rest of the cast is as fol-
lows:

James Madison, Irvin Carver;
Sir Anthony Merry, Marion Mor-
rison; Bohlen Pinckney, Wesley
Havermale; Don Carlos Martinez,
Leslie Hatch; Louis Andre Pich-
ron, Gage Hartman; Mynheer Van
Berckel, Thomas Wood; De Vaux,
Harold Jones; Jennings, Robert
Eastman; Lady Angela Merry,
Emma Laura Cooper; Sally Mc-
Kean, Nadine King; Mrs. Sparkle,
Charlotte Busby; Sophia Sparkle,
Margaret Longley; the Honorable
Ena Farrar, Evelyn Thomas; Vron
Van Berckel, Margaret Robinson;
Clotilde, Ruth Berrier; the Chron-
icler, Arden Glingery.

The senior play is under the
student management of Glenn
Roberts, who was responsible for
the success of the annual Variety
Show, the first event held in the
new auditorium.

Rehearsals will start immedi-
ately and the cast already has
started work.

**Dr. Harrower Is
Honored by Staff**

(Continued from page 3)

laboratory with a beautiful bak-
et of mixed flowers.

During the progress of the ex-
cellent dinner that ensued, there
was offered a splendid musical
program in charge of Thomas F.
Culhane of the Harrower Labora-
tory, head of the accounting de-
partment. The program was
featured by the Kranz orchestra
of Glendale. Mrs. Retta Nelson
and Mrs. Ida Templeman of the
laboratory sang, and Miss Julia
Leland recited an original mono-
logue. Among the songs joined
in by the guests were "Look For
the Silver Lining," "There Are
Smiles," and "Aloha Oe," which
concluded the program.

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe Lessee and Sole Manager
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00 9:00

VIRGINIA VALLI

Supported By
MILTON SILLS

In a Magnificent Production of the
GLORIOUS ROMANCE

"A LADY OF QUALITY"

From the World-Read Story by
Frances Hodgson Burnett

PAUL CARSON
At Southland's Greatest Organ

**Wagener Baby
Grand**



\$585.00

**A High Class Grand
At a Low Price**

Elegant standard makes of Pianos at Popular Prices
Terms as low as \$6.00 month

Standard instruments at prices that are right
Some new Pianos as low as \$6.00 per month

New Pianos for rent. In our stock at present we have
Hobart M. Cable, Schaff Bros., Sterling, Everett,
Straube, Lakewood, Wagener, Baus, La Gonda, etc.,
etc.

Don't fail to give our stock the "once over" before
you buy.

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF

The Piano Exchange

112 West Broadway
Frank E. Brown, Manager Glendale 2964

AUCTION
2:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY—APRIL 2



470 West Maple Avenue
ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

In one of the finest residence sections of Glendale. A home you will
want to own.

Modern throughout, good plumbing and electric fixtures, gas, steam
radiators, cement walks and driveways, garage 18x20, large lot with
bearing fruit trees, fine lawn, large airy bedrooms, especially well
equipped kitchen, screen porch, close to schools and market, only 3
blocks west of Brand Blvd. Satisfactory terms arranged.

TAKE P. E. CAR TO MAPLE AVE., WEST TO SALE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer - - Holly 5715
Office, 700 N. Western Ave., L. A.

**Tiger Freshmen Net
Stars Meet Pasadena**

The Occidental frosh tennis
team, minus the services of Har-
old Dickenson, will invade the
Pasadena High courts tomorrow
afternoon. Archie Strayer will
defend the Tiger first singles
against James Stocks, star net
player from Pasadena High.
Neely, Blackstone and Wymann
will be the other freshmen.

TO MEET DEMAND

Buffalo, N. Y., evening schools
offer the public whatever educa-
tional service it demands, and any
course requested by fifteen per-
sons will be provided. During
the past school year these schools
enrolled 22,424 persons, one of
every fifteen in the population
more than 16 years old. More
than half of the registrants con-
tinued to attend regularly
throughout the year.

DAMAGED